

## Bank robber faces plethora of charges.

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## High school soccer recruits commit.

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## Pontoon Beach bank moving into Granite City.

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## Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 18

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Gasoline contamination still present at fire station

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

City officials are wondering what it takes to get rid of gasoline contamination at the main fire station on Madison Avenue.

Since 1991, when four underground gasoline tanks were removed from the fire station property, the city has spent a half-million dollars — mostly Illinois Environmental Protection Agency funds — to clean up contamination at the site.

But environmental experts from the St. Louis firm of Schreiber, Granz and Yonley said last

week they can't find the source of apparently "new" contamination on the site.

And the IEPA will hold the city responsible for the cleanup until the site can be certified 100 percent clean.

"The bottom line is the city wants to get out of the cleanup business," said Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer.

After SGV removed the tanks in 1991, the company began cleaning up gasoline in soil on the site by a bio-remediation process. SGV pumped micro-organisms into the ground that feed on hydrocarbons.

The site was 90 percent clean in June of 1993

before about 10 inches of apparently fresh gasoline appeared in a six-inch diameter monitoring well at the fire station. The wells around the site — drilled before the tanks were removed — had never before shown free gasoline products to be present.

Last summer, SGV experts told city leaders that the gasoline must have come from a source off-site. They said that the gasoline was so fresh you could probably run a lawn mower with it.

SGV convinced the city to approve an additional \$20,000 expenditure to install more wells to determine where the gasoline was coming from. But nearly a year later, SGV cannot identify the

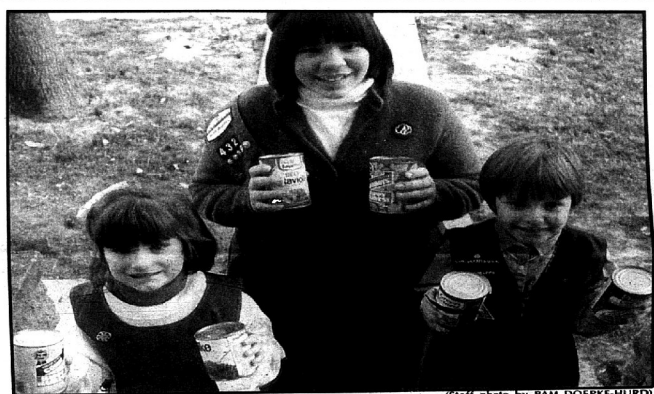
source of the recontamination. A Jan. 9 report prepared by SGV senior environmentalist Irv VanZummeren Jr. is inconclusive about the source of the new gasoline.

City officials had hoped to use the report to convince IEPA to let the city off the hook with regard to the gasoline cleanup.

"The holes that were drilled were a waste of money," said Alderman Craig Tarpoff, a member of the City Council's Planning, Zoning and Engineering Committee.

One theory is that the flood of 1993 raised the groundwater table so high that contamination

(See GASOLINE, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Girl Scouts displaying food donations are, from left, Michelle Schuelke, Daisy Troop 311; Erin Haddix, Junior Girl Scout Troop 432; and Nora Ersamer, Brownie Troop 511.

## Girl Scouts collecting for needy

## Food drive planned here

Girl Scouts will be quietly visiting homes in the area next Saturday and leaving a little reminder. The troops want to remind everyone about the annual Girl Scout Food Drive a week later.

Residents will receive a bag from the Girl Scouts that they are asked to fill with canned goods and health and hygiene items.

The bags should then be left on the front step on Saturday, March 18. They will be picked up after 9 a.m.

"We had 20 or 30 troops participating (last year) and people really responded well," Kathy

Piechocinski said.

All of the items collected in the Granite City area will be given to Protestant Welfare. Items suggested for donation include soup, canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit, beef stew, toothpaste, shampoo, tooth brushes, bar soap, laundry soap, dishwashing detergent, cleaning products, facial tissue, toilet paper, diapers and feminine hygiene products.

The Scouts ask that perishable or frozen items or items in glass containers not be donated.

(See DRIVE, Page 6A)

## Coast Guard move to Price on track

## Pentagon action won't affect plan

The Charles Melvin Price Support Center may be on the Pentagon's black list, but it has a bright future with the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard is proceeding with plans to move its St. Louis base to the center, which the Pentagon recommended for Tuesday, eliminating \$25 jobs over five years beginning in 1996.

Plans include a 24,000-square-foot administration and industrial building, a 3,000-square-foot storage building and a 12,000-square-foot barracks. Realignment of the Price Center played no role in the Coast

Guard's decision to move to the center, the flood of '93 did.

The Coast Guard's base on the Mississippi River in downtown St. Louis sustained such heavy damage during the flood that administrative operations were forced to temporary quarters at Union Boulevard and Interstate 70, said Lt. Chris Otto, public affairs officer for the 2nd Coast Guard District.

Coast Guard operations at Price will include manufacturing and storage of "dayboards" — triangular signs that mark navigable channels in rivers — and storage of buoys also used to mark channels.

When construction is completed, buoy tenders Sunac and Cheyenne, now using the St. Louis mooring, will tie up at the south end of Price where the Chain of Rocks Canal empties

into the Mississippi River.

The Sunac tends buoys and dayboards on the Mississippi from Cairo to Quincy and the Cheyenne on the Missouri from St. Louis to Kansas City, Mo.

The Coast Guard base has a complement of about 50 employees, six of whom are civilians. About 15 are in the Coast Guard's naval engineering support unit that has been at Price for at least 10 years. A few Coast Guard personnel live in military housing at Price.

The base is the only one of its kind in the 2nd District, which comprises 22 states.

Otto said economic changes will be minimal because the facility will stay in the general area and most bulk supplies are bought from low bidders.

The center, along with the U.S. Chain of Rocks Canal empties

(See PRICE, Page 6A)

## Pontoon to get free trash hauling

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

It's not every day you get something for nothing, but at Tuesday's meeting, the Pontoon Beach Village Board apparently did.

The board approved an agreement for free trash hauling for the village from Miller's Trash Service in Granite City.

According to Trustee Janet Barringer, the village recently switched from Miller to another trash service, Lightning Disposal, owned by Danny

Stevens. At a previous board meeting, Herman Miller said he would do anything, including work for free, to pick up the village's trash again.

On Tuesday, the village took him at his word, approving an agreement for free trash removal at the village hall and during a proposed homecoming next fall.

"He (Stevens) brought us a proposal that was better than Mr. Miller's price on trash hauling, so we voted then to switch to Stevens' trash service," because it was a cheaper price,

Barringer said.

She said Miller contacted her after that and said he would provide free trash removal as long as the village needed it.

She said Miller also agreed to sign an agreement. Village Attorney Keith Jensen was told to prepare an agreement at Tuesday's meeting.

"What I want to stress is that we did not contact Stevens or Miller," Barringer said. "They came to us and made these proposals. Obviously I have to go with the best price for the

(See TRASH, Page 6A)

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## Deaths

Cleta Shearlock  
William Buente  
Betty Perigo  
Arlene Barefield  
Pless Glesper  
Frank Ungert  
Eugene Dennis  
Walter Singleton  
David Bloodworth  
Grace Grimes  
Olene Snider

## Coming Wednesday

News: National grocery store workers upset.

## Petroski looks ahead

After a record-breaking season with the Granite City soccer team, All-State senior Shawn Petroski is focusing on his next goal: playing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

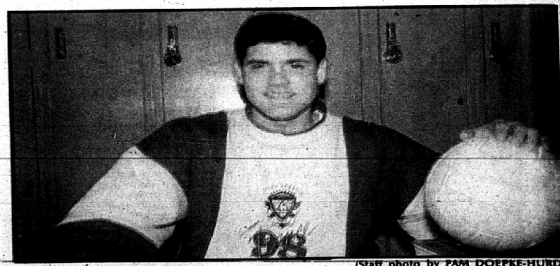
Petroski, who set a single-season record at GCHS with 43 goals in 27 games last fall, is committed to SIUE last month. One of the St. Louis area's top Division I recruits, Petroski considered numerous offers and elected to stay close to home and play for the Cougars.

With Petroski leading the way, the Warriors advanced to the Illinois state tournament in November and finished second after falling short in the championship game. Petroski scored four goals in three games at state and was named to the all-tournament team.

In the state quarterfinals, Petroski broke Greg Reid's single-season scoring record with his 40th goal of the year.

Petroski looks to make an immediate impact at SIUE. For a closer look, see Page 1B.

## Sports spotlight



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Twenty-five years ago

March 5, 1970

The Granite City Army Depot will be closed by July 1971, according to U.S. Rep. Melvin Price. The Department of Defense said the property has been declared excessive and will be sold.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Alleged bank robber faces many charges

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A four-day crime spree may send James Kemp to prison for the rest of his life, authorities say.

Kemp, 36, was captured by an FBI agent outside a Springfield, Mo., motel after allegedly robbing three banks, kidnapping three women and raping one of them in an abandoned building in Pontoon Beach. He is facing numerous state and federal charges in both Missouri and Illinois.

Detective Robert Cooney, a member of the St. Louis Police Department's Area 2 bank robbery detail, said formal charges against Kemp, 36, would probably be filed with the St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office by his department on Monday.

Cooney said he planned to file nine separate charges: one count each of bank robbery and first-degree robbery, three counts of kidnapping and four counts of armed criminal action.

On Wednesday, formal charges were filed against Kemp by the Madison County State's Attorney's office in Edwardsville. Kemp was charged there with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault, three counts of aggravated robbery and one count of vehicular hijacking.

Kemp was charged with one count of bank robbery Monday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis. On Tuesday, he was charged with two counts of bank robbery in U.S. District Court in Springfield.

Kemp's spree started the afternoon of Feb. 24, when, according to the FBI, he apparently went to the Heartland Savings Bank and attempted to open an account. He returned later and robbed the bank. He got away with an undisclosed amount of cash, but threw it away after a dye pack exploded.

He then ran to a parking garage and kidnapped three Collinsville women, later raping one of them in Pontoon Beach.

On Monday, Kemp robbed the Great Southern Savings Bank in Springfield, according to Special Agent Max Gelman of the FBI's Kansas City office.

Again, Kemp got away with money, but threw it away after a dye pack exploded.

Later that day, Kemp allegedly robbed the First City National Bank, getting away with an undisclosed amount of money.

He demanded money and no dye pack," Geiman said.

He was captured late Monday after an FBI agent spotted Kemp's car at the Rest Haven Motel in Springfield. During the arrest, there was a confrontation, and Kemp was shot in the leg.

Detective Rick Hays of the Pontoon Beach Police Department was interviewing the rape victim when he received news of Kemp's capture. "She was very emotional," Kemp said of the victim. "She was very relieved."

Hays traveled to Springfield and attempted to interview Kemp, but had no luck.

"He didn't want to talk to us," Hays said. "As soon as the feds get through with him, we'll see if he wants to talk."

Kemp was brought to his first court appearance in a wheelchair, according to Deputy U.S. District Attorney Mike Jones. Kemp had been kept under guard at a Springfield area hospital. After the hearing, he was taken to the Green County jail, where he is being held without bond.

His next scheduled court appearance is March 10 at the U.S. District Court in Springfield.

It has not been determined who will prosecute Kemp first. Jones said because he is in custody in Springfield, authorities there will probably start.

"Since we have him here I assume we're going to proceed with him," Jones said. "The others can have him when we're through."

Cooney said in similar cases, the state usually defers to federal prosecutors. Regardless, Cooney said Kemp "is not going to see the outside of a prison for the rest of his life."

## Cause of police chase a mystery

### Truck was stolen in Medora, recovered in Foristell

Police don't know why a Granite City man took them on a two-hour police chase in a stolen truck late Tuesday and early Wednesday. What they do know is that Jamie Joe Moore, 21, faces a variety of charges as a result.

Moore, who gave police an address in the 4100 block of Division Street, pulled into an Interstate 70 weigh station in St. Charles County early Wednesday, ending a police chase that began in Brighton more than two hours earlier.

"We don't know why he took off, but it's going to be a lot of paperwork," Brighton Police Chief James Stewart said.

Stewart is coordinating charges against Moore that involve pursuit from sheriff's deputies from Jersey, Macoupin and Madison counties, State Police, police in Jerseyville, Brighton and Medora, the Missouri State Highway Patrol and St. Charles County sheriff's deputies.

Moore was initially charged in Macoupin County with unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle, failure to stop and driving with a revoked license. He was being held for Illinois authorities in the St. Charles County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Stewart said authorities had not determined a motive but were checking reports that Moore said he wanted to see his daughter.

"We have no idea until we talk to him if he has a daughter or where she might be," The chase began about 10 p.m. Tuesday when Brighton officer Shawn Westfall saw the truck, which had been reported stolen a few minutes earlier from Pruitt Trucking Co. in Medora.

A State Police broadcast described the truck as a 1985 white Peterbilt, cab pulling a 1977 Trailer Mobile tanker. The tanker was empty but had been used to haul gasoline, authorities said.

Westfall spotted the rig on U.S. 67 south of Brighton and followed it to the Godfrey, where Madison County sheriff's deputies were waiting with flashing lights and sirens. Stewart said Moore ignored police and turned north on Illinois Route 267 toward Jerseyville, picking up Jersey County deputies along the way.

Jerseyville police set a device in the road to blow out the truck's tires but the tires must have been too large to be affected by the barrier, Stewart said.

Moore barreled through Jerseyville and was chased down several side streets by a full complement of lights and sirens before crashing into a utility pole on the northeast corner of Andrew and Lafayette streets.

The accident failed to stop the truck but knocked out power in the neighborhood. Central Illinois Public Service Co. quickly restored power, police said.

Moore reversed his getaway and drove south on Illinois Route 109 back through Godfrey and on Route 3 near Clifton Terrace. Police chased the truck down Homer Adams Parkway through Alton where Illinois State Police, Madison County and Alton authorities blocked intersections to avoid accidents.

Moore found his way down Route 3 through East Alton, Wood River and Hartford and crossed into Missouri on Interstate 270 about 11 p.m.

"Once he got across the river, Illinois dropped off and let Missouri take over," Stewart said.

A Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman said Moore reached Interstate 70 and headed west at up to 70 mph when officers decided to slow down and deactivate their flashing lights.

The tactic apparently worked, because Moore began to slow to 55 mph and answered patrol officers on the truck's citizens band radio.

"They persuaded him to pull over near Foristell," the spokesman said. The town is about 75 miles west of St. Louis near a weigh station on I-70.

The truck had no apparent damage, and the driver was not injured, authorities said.

Chief Deputy Gary Wheeler of the Macoupin County Sheriff's Department said Moore does not work for the Medora trucking company and is not acquainted with the truck's owner.

Stewart said Moore may pick up additional charges in any of the towns he passed through. Brighton is trying to coordinate the case, he said.

"We have to coordinate the whole thing, and it's going to be tons of paperwork," — From the Alton Telegraph

## Man sought on arson charge

A 28-year-old Venice man, wanted since December on a felony arson charge, is living with his brother, a Venice police officer, Granite City police say.

Harold C. "Dee Dee" Koelker III was charged with arson in a warrant issued Dec. 30.

Koelker, the brother of Venice police officer Mike Koelker and son of City Clerk Roseann Koelker, is alleged to have set fire to a two-story building at 1726 Edison Avenue in Granite City on Sept. 4.

Bond on the warrant is \$50,000.

According to a police report, Dee Dee Koelker was living with a girlfriend in a first-story apartment in the building when the fire was allegedly set.

Police said Dee Dee Koelker admitted to setting the fire in a statement given Oct. 25.

Police also said they believe



Harold Koelker is living with his brother Mike in the 200 block of Hampden Street in Venice. Granite City detectives have contacted Mike Koelker about apprehending Dee Dee Koelker, but Koelker was still wanted Friday afternoon, police said.

## 17-year-old arrested on warrants

A 17-year-old Madison youth was arrested on two outstanding warrants Wednesday evening.

Leonard H. Anderson, 17, of the 1500 block of Third Street, was arrested in the 800 block of Washington after being spotted by police at about 7 p.m., according to reports.

Anderson was wanted on an attempted burglary warrant from the Madison Police Department, and failure to appear on a theft charge from Granite City.

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# Funding proposed for SIUE building

## Edgar budget includes \$21 million for engineering facility

The ship has finally come in for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's \$21 million engineering building.

Money to build the school is in Gov. Jim Edgar's fiscal 1996 budget announced Wednesday — three years after design work for the building was completed.

If the project is approved by lawmakers this spring, the engineering school could move into its new 100,000-square-foot building in fall 1998, Dean Harlan Bengtson said.

"It's been on hold waiting until we could get construction funds approved. I'm delighted to hear it is in the budget this year."

The engineering program has grown from 36 students in 1968 to one of SIUE's largest programs,

with 700 students attending classes this year in two buildings.

The new building on the west side of the central campus core would consolidate classrooms, labs and offices and include updated equipment, Bengtson said.

The engineering school is split between leased space in the University Park complex and the Science Building in the campus core.

If the budget is approved with the construction money included, only minor updating of the plan is needed before the university seeks construction bids, Bengtson said.

Edgar's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 includes \$21.2 million for estimated construction costs. About \$5 million for equipment

would be appropriated later.

Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville and Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, praised Edgar for including the building and said they had lobbied for the project. Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, also praised the decision.

The building barely made the budget. Edgar included the top 12 projects on the State Board of Higher Education's priority list; the SIUE building was No. 12.

Last year, the board had ranked the SIUE project No. 7, but Edgar skipped over it in favor of some lower-ranked facilities, including the Gilman Hall renovation at Lewis and Clark Community College.

— From the Alton Telegraph

# Pontoon bank moving into Granite City

A locally-owned and operated Pontoon Beach bank plans to expand its operations to Granite City this year.

Omni Bank, located at 5111 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach, signed an agreement last week to lease property at 3830 Nameoki Road in Granite City, the current home of Tom Hundley Auto Sales and Leasing.

"We won't be doing much renovation to the existing property. We'll be adding a few drive-through lanes and we'll also offer walk-in banking services," said Chuck Unger, president and CEO of Omni.

"We expect to be open by mid-summer."

The expansion requires approval by state and federal regulators. Omni Bank filed an application for the expansion with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) on Feb. 23. Approval is currently pending.

Mayor Ron Selph called the move "good news" for Granite City.

Unger announced the expansion plans at the bank's annual stockholders meeting Wednesday afternoon, when the bank also added a new director to its board, Don Whitehead of Glen Carbon.

Whitehead, a long-time Granite City resident, is a seventh-year residential real estate agent. He closed more than \$11 million in residential sales in 1994. Whitehead has also worked at McDonnell Aircraft, managed a Honda dealership and was vice president of a wholesale dealership prior to beginning a real estate career in 1989.

Omni Bank opened for business at the Pontoon Beach location in February 1991 after a group of local investors obtained a charter and federal approval.

The bank's investors saw their \$1.5 million initial investment returned last year, after three years of operation, Unger said.

The bank currently has assets of nearly \$26 million, he said.

Unger said that Omni's directors last year rejected an offer by a larger bank to acquire the operation. "This is a great banking organization. What we need to do now is grow, grow, grow," he said.

Omni Bank offers savings, checking, money market and individual retirement accounts, home loans and other loans, safe deposit boxes, certificates of deposit and other banking services.

The bank is one of only two locally-owned and operated banks in the Tri-Cities area.



Unger

# Homeless kids get assistance

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Children living in emergency homeless shelters have a hard enough time without having to worry about school supplies.

Since 1990, the Gateway East Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international education fraternity, has provided materials and tutors for two local shelters, Holy Angels in East St. Louis and Booth House in Alton.

The chapter has about 325 members in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The group provides each shelter with \$200 each year for pens, paper and other supplies. It also helps arrange for tutors, many of them retired teachers.

This year, two chapter members at McKendree College in Lebanon also collected educational supplies from students at the college.

Goni Michaeloff, a grant writer for the Granite City School District and a first vice president of the chapter, said it is important to remember children in the shelters.

"These students need educational support, and one way we could help is give these supplies to the shelters," she said.

"We want to support them academically and socially," she added. "We don't want these students to fall through the cracks."

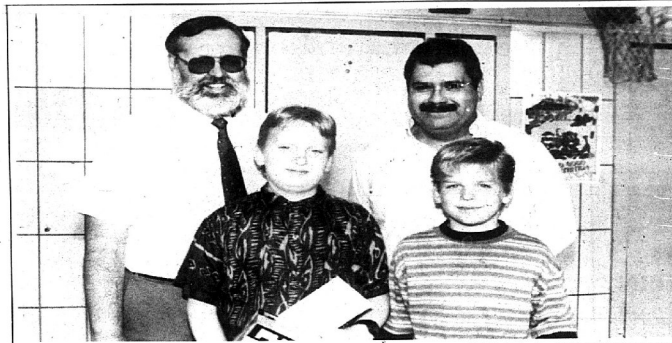
Pam Eads, social services director at Booth House, a 30-person emergency shelter in Alton run by the Salvation Army, said living in a shelter can cause difficulty for children in school.

"A lot of it has to do with the fact that they've been moved around a lot," she said. "The concentration level is not there."

Many times the children are embarrassed because they don't have proper school supplies.

"Some of the children come here without anything, and just the fact that someone is willing to give them these things encourages them," she said.

(See HOMELESS, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Logo winners** — Winners in the Madison Khoury League Logo contest were Christopher Vaughn, left, first place, who received a \$50 savings bond from Madison Magna Bank and a radio; and Brian Allison, second place, who received two Cardinals baseball tickets and a radio. With the winners are David Becher, left, Harris School principal, and Joe Garcia, president of the Madison Khoury League.

# Kite contest set

The Granite City Jaycees are sponsoring a kite flying contest with prizes in various categories — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Worthen Park.

Kids age 14 and under are encouraged to participate. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

Prizes will be given for the longest tail, most original kite, highest flying kite and longest flying kite.

# Clarification

A photo caption in Thursday's *Press-Record* failed to properly identify the affiliations of those honored at a recent DARE Recognition dinner.

Those receiving plaques should have been identified as John Moran, Walter Conklin and John Vasiloff, all accepting for the Knights of Columbus; Judy Whitaker; Sharon Van Meter; James "Red" Childers, accepting for Six Mile Lodge #87; and, not pictured, Goni Michaeloff; Walter Milton Sr.; and Bob Meszaros, who accepted for the Granite City Elks.

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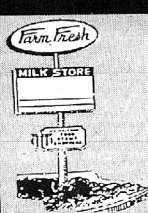
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**1% Milk**  
2 Half Gallon Bottles \$2.19  
Gallon Jug \$2.19

**Tombstone Pizza**  
2/\$6.00

**1/2% Milk**  
2 Half Gallon Bottles \$1.99  
Gallon Jug \$1.99

**Farm Fresh Orange Juice**  
1/2 Gallon \$1.59  
French Onion Dip 2/89¢ 8 Oz.

**Eckrich Franks**  
Jumbo and Cheese \$1.29 1 Lb.  
Beef \$1.59 1 Lb.

**Prairie Farms Ice Cream**  
1/2 Gallon 2/\$3.00

**Kas Potato Chips**  
6 Oz. 89¢

**Coke**  
12 Pack \$3.29  
12 Oz. Cans

**Eckrich Bologna**  
1 Lb. \$1.29

**Fudge Bars**  
12 Ct. 99¢

**Hunter Bacon**  
12 Oz. \$1.19

**Coke**  
2 Liter 99¢

THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER  
MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE  
Taste The Difference

## LOCAL NEWS

## Kindergarten registration set

Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., in Granite City, will have kindergarten registration and registration for new students on Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Uniform fittings and orders will be taken at that time.

Kindergarten students must be five years of age by Sept. 1. All students need a birth certificate, baptismal record (unless baptized at Holy Family), a \$15 registration fee and Social Security number.

Heilig-Meyers

## GRAND OPENING

See Our Ad In Wednesday's Paper



## Pontoon OKs road project

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

An agreement between Pontoon Beach and the Illinois Department of Transportation regarding improvements at the intersection of Horseshoe Lake Road and Arlington Drive was approved Tuesday by the Pontoon Beach Village Board.

The \$517,000 project includes replacement and enlargement of the bridge crossing Cahokia Canal at Horseshoe Lake Road, widening and improving that road, resurfacing Corvette Drive at its intersection with Horseshoe Lake Road, and relocating and improving the entrance to Arlington Drive. The entire cost will be paid by IDOT.

During Tuesday's village board meeting, the issue prompted arguments between Mayor Glen Wilson and Trustee Mike Macek over whether Wilson had made adequate attempts to discuss the project with IDOT and county officials. Wilson and Macek will face each other in the April mayoral election.

The board voted 5-1 to approve the agreement. Macek voted no;

Trustee Irene Karlechik originally abstained, but changed her vote to yes after Macek said he would talk to county and township officials about the road.

A vote on the agreement had been tabled at the last board meeting.

At that meeting, Macek had complained that curves along Arlington Drive were dangerous and should be improved and that proposed improvements would make the curves more pronounced.

Wilson said Tuesday that IDOT representatives had told him Arlington Drive was not the state's responsibility.

"All they're interested in is the highway," Wilson said.

At that point, Macek com-

plained because Wilson did not pursue the matter further, either with IDOT, Madison County or Nameoki Township.

"Didn't we talk at the meeting about talking to (Madison County Engineer) Dave Dietzel?" Macek asked.

"No, we didn't say I would," Wilson replied.

During the vote, Karlechik originally abstained, saying she thought the matter should be looked at more carefully; she changed her vote to yes after Macek said he would try to contact Dietzel.

The board also voted to replace the engine on one of the police department's squad cars. The board approved a total cost not to exceed \$2,500.

## Young Arts Exhibition at SIUE

The 21st Annual Young Arts Exhibition is being shown through March 24 on the second floor of the University Center (UC) at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The exhibit, sponsored by the SIUE department of art and design, will be located on the South Wall gallery area.

The exhibit helps point out that March has been designated as Youth Art Month by the Illinois Art Education Association, the National Art Education Association, and The Crayon, Watercolor, and Craft Institute. The purpose of Youth Art Month is to promote the visual arts throughout the month with exhibits, lectures, and demonstrations.

A special reception will be offered for the student artists and their parents at 7 p.m. Monday, March 13, on the second floor of the UC. Refreshments will be served.

Invitations for the SIUE Young Artists Exhibition were sent to area elementary and junior high school art programs and teachers. "This exhibition is an opportunity for us to show the public the artistic accomplishments of young students," said Joe Weber, professor of art and design at the university and coordinator of the event. "It also will show the kinds of activities conducted by elementary and junior high art teachers and programs throughout the area."



## The Back Pain Treatment Centers

Dr. Charles King Jr., D.C.

452-1986

Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

## CUSTOMIZED HEARING WEAR SALE

## HEARING CARE CENTER INC.

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## SAVE \$300.00

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EXP. 3/15/95

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NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS

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## ARE YOU IN PAIN?

CHIROPRACTIC HAS HELPED MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

When you're in pain, you need a pain relief specialist who knows how to help! We are experienced in dealing with auto and work accident injuries. A thorough chiropractic examination will determine if you've suffered nerve, neck, or back damage.

CALL FOR YOUR FREE SPINAL EXAM AND CONSULTATION

## COMFORTABLE TREATMENT FOR:

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2. Neck Pain
3. Numbness
4. Painful Joints
5. Headaches
6. Arthritis
7. Bursitis
8. Stiffness
9. Shoulder Pain
10. Arm/Leg Pain
11. Hip/Knee Pain
12. Cold Hands/Feet

## DR. WARREN A. STEWART, JR. CHIROPRACTOR

10251 Lincoln Trail, Ste. 12 Concord Plaza

Fairview Heights

(Behind Pizza Hut, Next to Aldi's)

398-2121

## Upcoming

## Health &amp;

## Wellness

## Programs

**6-WEEK WEIGH-TO-GO.** Weight loss program for children, March 8 - April 12, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. Children, ages 6 to 12, learn basics of good nutrition and exercise, and are encouraged to form good health habits. For information or registration call extension 1156.

**12-WEEK RIGHT WEIGH (Weight Control) Program for Adults,** March 9 - May 25, Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Small classes—no special food or supplements. Fee includes manual, body fat composition analysis, recipes, group support, and more. Call extension 1156 for details and registration.

**WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INCONTINENCE,** Wednesday, March 15, 7 p.m. Urologists, Dennis Stanczyk, M.D., and Vijay Aher, M.D., will discuss the types of incontinence in women, the symptoms, causes, and treatment options. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

**10-WEEK SENIOR CHAIR/LIGHT AEROBICS,** March 21 - May 25, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. Program includes chair exercises and light aerobics. To register call extension 1156.

TO REGISTER — CALL 234-2120 + NUMBER ABOVE



## St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

An Affiliate of Hospital Sisters Health System

A member of UNITY HEALTH NETWORK

## Briefly

## Light aerobics offered

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of light aerobics, called low-impact aerobics. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The normal slimette aerobic class will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both low-impact and slimettes will be taught at the Brown Recreation Center, located on Amos Avenue.

Registration will be held beginning Monday, March 6, at 8 a.m. in the Wilson Park office.

The classes will begin March 13.

Fees are \$10 for park district residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wichard.

## Parental skills workshop set

If statistics about date-rape and violence and your teen's choices about dating relationships concern you, the Parent Survival Skills '95 workshop is for you.

It will teach you how to help your teen identify the elements of a healthy dating relationship. You will learn about dates' rights, the warning signs of violent relationships and the cycle of violence. Also, you will learn what to do if your teen is in an abusive relationship.

The Parent Survival Skills series is sponsored by the School Consultation Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City.

The presenters, Margi Wagner-Farley, MS, and Roy Marks, MA, provide preventive mental health services to students at Collinsville High School and Coolidge Junior High School. They are both certified H.A.R.T. (Healthy Alternatives for Relationships among Teens) program trainers.

The workshop will be held at two area locations:

— In Granite City — Thursday, March 23, 6 to 8 p.m., in the Wiesman Room, on the first floor at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave.

— In Collinsville — Thursday, March 30, 6 to 8 p.m., in SEMC's Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road.

The workshop is offered free of charge. Registration is limited to 25 people.

To get a registration form, call 788-3604.

Deadline for registration for the Granite City workshop is Friday, March 17. The deadline for the Collinsville workshop is Friday, March 24.

## RENT-A-VAN Special

1995 MINI VAN - WELL EQUIPPED -

Out Friday Noon

Return Monday Noon

\$9264

+500 Free Miles

Other Car &amp; Van Rentals Avail.

Call Sarah or Gail 656-6070



## CASSENS RENTAL

HWY 159, DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

## Laura's March Service Savings

COUPON

Mr. Goodwrench "Quick Lube Plus"

Includes up to 5 quarts of

Mr. Goodwrench 5w30

Motor Oil, A.C. Oil Filter

and Lubrication.

Automatic Transmission Service \$59.95

Includes Filter, Gasket

8 Fluid

Expires 4/10/95

COUPON

Basic Tune Up

4 Cylinder 6 Cylinder 8 Cylinder

\$44.95 \$49.95 \$54.95

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COUPON

Safety Inspection

Get a 30 point safety and maintenance

inspection at no charge.

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COUPON

Serpentine Belt

Replacement \$54.95

Don't let your car

leave you stranded

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SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE 10% EVERY THURSDAY

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Parts and labor are warranted for 12 months or 12,000

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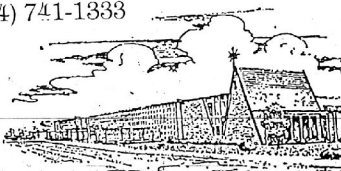
Laura

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Accepting Applications Now

BE PART OF THE ROSARY COMMUNITY:

Where Catholic Values

and

Preparation For The Future Meet



# THE VOICE BOX:

What effect would the Price Center closing have on you?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



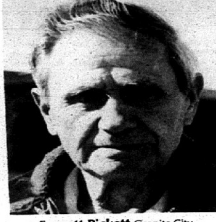
**Debbie Serrano** Granite City  
"As a military wife, I use the center daily. I use the commissary and PX two to three times a week. The center is important to our community. Our military families are an asset to Granite City. I think Granite City will hurt if they close the Price Center."



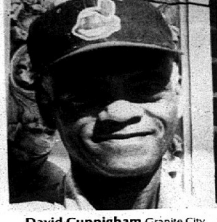
**Barbara Torres** Granite City  
"Being an employee of a family business, we have military in and out daily. I think all our merchants around the Tri-City area will feel the loss."



**Sarkie Nighohossian** Granite City  
"Definitely will cut down on the economy and cost, around 200 people their jobs."



**Everett Pickett** Granite City  
"I think it's bad any time someone loses their job. The government does foolish things to save a dollar and it hurts our families and our economy."



**David Cunningham** Granite City  
"It will affect several families I know that are employed there. Jobs are scarce in Granite City now. Think of all (the people) that will be jobless if the center closes."

## WINTER CLEARANCE SALE



**50% to 80% Off**

REGULAR PRICE

- Sweaters
- Suits •Pants
- Skirts •Blouses

Sizes 8 - 20



**TOPS 'N' BOTTOMS**

10-5 M-Sat. Misses Fashions 876-7892  
1343 19th Street, Downtown Granite City

## My view

### Reader shares random acts of kindness

Late last year I wrote a column about a random act of kindness that had recently occurred to me. I suggested that random acts of kindness were occurring constantly but were seldom reported in crime-oriented media like the *Post-Dispatch* and local television.

Recently Mr. Benning of



**Don Miller**

Clayton wrote me of his recent experiences with a random act of kindness. "My wife and I were traveling to Florida for a family reunion. We had rented a beach house there. We left St. Louis early Friday morning and planned to arrive in Florida Saturday afternoon. While driving through Alabama my wife noticed our car's steering wasn't working as it should. The air conditioning didn't work either and then the words 'service engine' appeared in the dash board.

"We pulled off of the interstate and turned off the engine. I lifted the hood and there was steam and water all over. A belt was off the engine. As we sat on the side of the road, a car stopped beside us and a young man in a white shirt and tie offered to help us. When we

were't successful in getting the belt back on, the young man went to a nearby town to get help.

"He returned shortly bringing cold sodas and snacks (it was 97 degrees) and said a tow truck was on its way. When the truck arrived it took us to a motel where we could spend the night.

"The mechanic told us if he couldn't get the part needed in he could fix our car. He even offered to come back to the motel later and drive us to a restaurant for dinner.

"The next morning the mechanic pulled up in our car, (which was) completely repaired. He showed us where we could get a good breakfast and we were on our way.

"I will never forget this wonderful experience, which showed the loving, caring side of strangers. When someone goes the extra mile to help someone who is in distress, it makes a great impact on our lives and our outlook on human nature."

Regarding my column on the need for a "Bill of Responsibilities," it Jackson writes: "I just want to commend you on your column 'the time

has come for a Bill of Responsibilities.' I wish it could be made required reading for everyone."

Mr. and Mrs. Preuss recently wrote me with a compliment, a suggestion and a concern:

"We enjoy your paper so much. We love the small-town caring attitude it displays."

"We have a suggestion for 'Streetwise.' We hear and see so much of the negative in the media, we would like to see some questions which would give us some food for thought on the positive side."

"We hope you do not resort to (this) type of advertising (an ad for a telephone dating service was attached). It doesn't fit your standards."

I appreciate the compliment and have passed the suggestion on "Streetwise" to the editor. We carry a number of dating service advertisements. We try to ensure that they are for reputable services and are in proper taste. Reputable dating services do perform a valid service. In the near future we expect to add a Christian dating service to some of our publications to see if there is an interest in it.

**It's Really BIG!**  
This Friday & Saturday

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Call for A "Free" Estimate!

Complete Installation **ACT NOW!**

235-6200 or 451-1868  
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**Schifferdecker**  
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## Put Your Hands In Mine

Hand injuries can be painful and may involve the loss of function. Early examination and diagnosis, as well as a complete treatment plan may relieve pain and can restore hand function. Arthritis, degenerative processes, nerve problems and overuse syndromes, as well as fractures and sprains are among the things that can cause pain and discomfort in the upper extremities - hand, wrist, shoulder and elbow. Belleville Orthopedic Surgeons, in cooperation with Memorial Hospital, can help you put a finger on your pain with its HAND/UPPER EXTREMITY SERVICE.

### Services include:

Examination by Harvey L. Mirly, M.D., a fellowship-trained orthopedic hand surgeon. Also include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.

### Fees:

Fees are charged according to services received. Belleville Orthopedic Surgeons is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the BOS staff.

**BELLEVILLE ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS LTD.**  
4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 460  
Belleville, Illinois 62223



### Date, Time, Place:

Friday, March 17, 1995  
Noon to 2 p.m.  
Memorial's Physical Therapy  
Center of Collinsville  
531 Vandalia, Collinsville, Illinois

### Information:

Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your HAND/UPPER EXTREMITY SERVICE evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call (618) 235-2900.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62223

**"13" CAN BE YOUR LUCKY NUMBER!**



**13 MONTH C.D. 6.65%**

13 MO. C.D. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD

**MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$5,000**

RATE EFFECTIVE 2/10/95 SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

In just 13 months will see your earnings grow.

All deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by FDIC

A guaranteed rate.



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BANK WITH YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN BANK

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**BANKING HOURS**  
LOBBY: Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-5:00 • Fri. 9:00-7:00 • Sat. 9:00-12:00  
DRIVE THRU: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-6:00 • Fri. 8:00-7:00 • Sat. 9:00-12:00

## NEWS

## Obituaries



## William Buente

William F. "Bill" Buente, 59, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:35 a.m. Friday, March 3, 1995, at Maryville Manor, Maryville, where he had been a patient for one week. He was born Jan. 5, 1936, in Granite City.

Owner and operator of Buente's Shoe Store in Granite City with his father and brother for more than 50 years, he was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City, Downtown Bridge Club of Collinsville and the also a 67-year member of the Elks Lodge, a 66-year member of Masonic Lodge 877 and a 45-year member of the Legion of Honor.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor (Robt) Buente, two sons, John W. "Jack" Buente of Belleville and Robert W. Buente of Belleville, one daughter, Esther B. Baumberger of Edwardsville, and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Wilma "Billie" (Jensen) Buente, his parents, Adolph and Hanna (Link) Buente, one brother, Arthur F. Buente, and one sister, Blanche Gettler.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. David Stabenfeldt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

**Betty Perigo**

Betty Jean (Hooker) Perigo, 83, of Granite City, died at 2:37 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness. She was born July 9, 1911, in Carbondale and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include four sons, Robert E. Perigo of Madison, Perry Perigo of St. Jacob and Kevin and Richard Perigo, both of Granite City, three daughters, Carol Whitley and Janet Sukalla, both of Wisconsin, and Laurie Perigo of Granite City, one brother, Harrison Hooker of Granite City, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Perigo, who died in 1975; her parents, Harrison Benjamin Hooker and Mary Hooker, both of whom she was a daughter.

Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Edith Linnhart officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

**Cleta Shearlock**

Cleta H. Shearlock, 82, of San Antonio, formerly of Troy, died Sunday, March 2, 1995, in San Antonio.

Survivors include one son, Ronald L. Shearlock of New Orleans, one daughter, Joyce G. Morrow of Helotes, Texas, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Gasoline**

(Continued from Page 1A)

spread to the site from another source — possibly mules away. At about the same time, a former Clark gasoline station three blocks away on Madison Avenue that was thought to be "clean" became recontaminated as well.

If that is the case, Juneau said, the cleanup could theoretically continue forever.

If groundwater fluctuation is going to continue to recontaminate the site, why keep throwing money in a hole? Juneau asked.

While the IEPA is reimbursing the city for most of the costs associated with the cleanup, the state agency will not do so forever, Juneau said.

"At some point in time, the money won't be there," he said. "Tarpoff was furious" that SGV had been unable to identify the source of recontamination.

"Last year you (SGV experts) convinced us that the contamination was coming from off-site. I think you ought to make the same case to IEPA," Tarpoff told a SGV team last week.

Tarpoff has asked the city attorney staff to look at the contract between the city and SGV and see how long the city is obligated to employ the firm.

City officials have considered hiring another firm to plead their case to IEPA.

The are also contemplating seeking other firms to take over the remediation process.

**Drive**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Persons who wish to deliver their own bag of donations or whose bag was not picked up may take them to Protestant Welfare, 1818 Cleveland Blvd., between 10 a.m. and noon.

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, made up of nearly 2,900 girls in 232 troops in Madison, Jersey and most of the counties, hope to collect more than 10,000 items in the drive.

Among the agencies to be aided are Project Helping Hand, the Food Crisis Center, Operation Blessing, the Salvation Army, Oakwood Women's Center, Community Hope Center and numerous other local food pantries.

**Cemetery Decorations**

Cornes  
Saddles  
Bushes  
Flags  
12th & Madison  
Madison Ill.  
877-8594

**schormer's garden shop**

Tuesday, March 7, at Davis Funeral Home, 2141 Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City. Burial will be in Friedland Cemetery, Troy.



## Eugene F. Dennis

Eugene F. Dennis, 80, of Granite City, died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a four-year illness. He was born June 14, 1914, in Alton and had been a resident of Granite City for 50 years.

An electrician with Granite City Steel for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1980, he was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City and the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Survivors include his wife, Edna L. (Henderson) Dennis, both of Granite City; one daughter, Jeanne C. Wehrman of St. Ann, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fredrick and Ethel (Drury) Dennis; and one sister, Vera Colleen Dennis.

Services were held Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Concordia Lutheran Church.

**Grace Grimes**

Grace J. (Thompson) Grimes, 95, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 10:26 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for six years.

She was born Aug. 28, 1899, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Venice.

A packer with Stix, Baer & Fuller in 1934, she was a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City and the American Legion Auxiliary in Venice.

Survivors include one son, Virgil Grimes of Granite City; three daughters, Roselyn Wilkins and Grace Kowler, both of Granite City, and Grace Kowler of Edwardsville; 31 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Grimes, whom she married in March 1916, and who died in May 1975; two sons, Lester and Donald Grimes; one daughter, Agnes Caton, her parents, Robert and Mary (Gill) Thompson; and two grandsons.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Max Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

**Pleas Glasper**

Pleas Glasper, 102, of Collinsville, Miss., died Sunday, Feb. 15, 1995, in Collinsville, where he was a lifelong resident.

He was a railroad laborer for GM&O Railroad Company prior to his retirement, he was a member of Pleasant

**Price**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Army Aviation Troop Command in St. Louis, is on the Pentagon's list of recommended closings and realignments that is being forwarded to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

Brian Lott, spokesperson for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, said the congressman has information about other bases on the list that have functions that might be better suited at Price.

Lott said discrepancies in the rationale for closing Price and realigning Price provide an opportunity for officials to lobby BRAC to keep the two installations open.

Jim Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council for Southwestern Illinois, said ATCOM was recommended for closure in 1993 but it remained open because further investigation revealed it would be much too expensive to move and cited its cost-effective operation.

"We have to question how the

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Ed, Barbara and Stephanie Neer  
Funeral Directors  
"Always Available to Meet Your Funeral Needs"

Pre-Need, At-Need, Insurance, Monuments

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"People Helping People"

daughters, Betty A. Parker of St. Louis, Marylou Hill of El Campo, Texas, and Violet V. Nickel of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; one step-grandchild; 24 great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and three step-great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J. Ira and Louisa (Dean) Bloodworth; four brothers, James and Joseph Bloodworth and Lowell and Edward Minner; and one sister, Gladys Rogers.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Henry Grippen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Word of Life Tabernacle.

**Frank Ungerott**

Frank Ungerott, 94, of Collinsville, died at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at Collinsville Care Center, Collinsville, where he was born Feb. 17, 1901, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A supervisor with St. John Cemetery in Collinsville prior to his retirement in 1979, he was a former owner of the Ungerott Texico Service Station in Collinsville. He attended St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie (Gussong) Ungerott; two sons, Frank L. Ungerott of Collinsville and John L. Ungerott of Granite City; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Anna (Borelli) Ungerott; and one grandson.

Services were held Saturday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. Donald Sabbert officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

**Olene Snider**

Olene B. (Beard) Snider, 60, of Oakland, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at her residence. She was born Jan. 31, 1935, in Newport, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City for 28 years prior to moving to Oakland in 1961. A homemaker, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Eldon Snider, one son, Dan Smith of Arnold, Mo.; one daughter, Paula Barrett Young of Belleville; three sisters, Alma Marshall and Mary Ellen Helton, both of Oakland, Ark., and Mable Dean Cowan of N. Carolina; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Simmie (Gottlieb) Snider; three brothers, one sister; and one granddaughter.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Kirby and Family Funeral Home, Mountain Home, Ark. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Oakland, Ark.

**Archie Barefield**

Archie Arkell Barefield, 76, of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995. He was born Dec. 9, 1918, in Grand Chain, Ill.

Mr. Barefield was deacon and treasurer with Trinity Temple Church of God in Christ, Bakersfield.

Survivors include his wife, Arithna Barefield; one son, Archie Barefield Jr.; five daughters, Alice Barefield-Hill, Barleene Barefield, Karla Barefield and Sharon Barefield-Herd; one brother, Sylvester Barefield; one sister, Mary Davidson; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, March 2, at Trinity Temple Church of God in Christ, Bakersfield. Burial was in Bakersfield.

**Walter Singleton**

Walter A. Singleton, 44, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Granite City and Collinsville, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix after a one-month illness. He was born Jan. 10, 1951, in St. Louis, where he had been a resident for many years.

Mr. Singleton was a clerk with an insurance company and a Vietnam War veteran.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Vernon and Helen Singleton of Joplin, Mo.; one brother, Michael Singleton of Granite City; two sisters, Karen Warren of Hannibal and Susan Chapman of Missa; and his friend, Jim Shelton.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Naomi (Henny) Singleton.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3814 Lane Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Larry Moore officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Services were held Tuesday, March 2, at Trinity Temple Church of God in Christ, Bakersfield. Burial was in Bakersfield.

**Price**

(Continued from Page 1A)

cost-benefit has changed this year. Why did they make a 180-degree turn?

The council is working on a \$1 million campaign to keep Price, ATCOM and Scott Air Force Base near Belleville off the closure list. BRAC will submit to President Clinton this summer.

Scott, which was not on the Pentagon's list, could be on BRAC's list, officials warn.

Former Army Gen. Jack Griffith, chairman of a task force to keep Price open, and former Air Force Gen. George C. Brown, chairman of the Scott task force, will go to Washington next week to study the rationale put forth by the Pentagon in its recommendations. Further lobbying action depends on the outcome of that trip.

—From the Alton Telegraph

**FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS**

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You are invited to consider a prearranged funeral. For a free information is available without cost or obligation.

**Davis**

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Granite City, IL 62040  
(618) 877-0120

Ridge Baptist Church in Collinsville, where he was a deacon. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Charlie Glasper of Collinsville, Miss., and Clinton Glasper of Chicago; one brother-in-law, Rev. Marvin Nichols of Collinsville, Miss.; 27 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elsie (Payne) Glasper; one son, Woodie Glasper; two daughters, Climmie Lewis and Leila Mae Emerson; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glasper.

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Curtis Davis and Rev. Marvin Nichols officiating. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Collinsville, Miss.

**Contest draws thousands**

The mail was heavy for the *Suburban Journals' Snow White Search Game* in which readers were asked to find the Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs game pieces within the classified advertising pages.

Thousands of entries poured in for the contest. Winners were selected at random from among the correctly completed entries.

Four tickets each to Walt Disney's World on Ice are in the mail to the 20 winners of the *Journals' Snow White contest*.

The winners are: David Mouldon, Melissa Peterlin, Chrissy Schneider, Carren Eugene, Lisa Anderson, Erica Sansone, Katie Hooper, Tara Virga, Jane Aubuchon, Sandy Jones, Julie Wiece, Deborah Walker, Celmaria Freeman, Kay Nicholson, Brenda Johnston, Carolyn Taylor, Tina McGarrath, Laurie Daniel, Cathie Beck, Edna Ward, Ellen Shelton, Kim Crabtree, Debbie Lawrence, Terry Hall and Kevin Dicus.

**Homeless**

(Continued from Page 1A)

The chapter became involved in the shelters in 1990, after a McKendree College professor lectured the group on problems the homeless face.

LaRona Morris, assistant principal at Cahokia High School and then-chapter president, said the chapter obtained a \$1,000 line of credit at local banks through the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department, and also obtained used furniture — desks, typewriters, etc. — from the county.

"The timing was bad because it was after stores had their rush on school supplies, but it was also very good because the students were able to buy leftover school supplies at reduced prices," she said.

"Children that are displaced need to continue in school," she said. "The least we could do as educators is to ensure students in shelters have the opportunity to advance."

"In order to study you need a good environment," she said. McKendree Eggers, an associate professor of education at McKendree College, and Elva Hines, the college's registrar, decided to go a little further.

Eggers collected four large boxes of supplies from her students. Those supplies were delivered in late December.

"I put up files and provided collection boxes in classrooms, and the students just took it from there," Eggers said.

"The timing was bad because it was after stores had their rush on school supplies, but it was also very good because the students were able to buy leftover school supplies at reduced prices," she said.

"Some went to stores asking for donations," Eggers said.

She encouraged the students to give them a different perspective on education. "If they're going to be good educators, they are going to have to be involved in the whole aspect of education," she said. "Good teachers are caring and resourceful people; this gave them a chance to prove they are caring, and a chance to use their resourcefulness to get supplies."

**Trash**

(Continued from Page 1A)

village, which is free. I think anybody can see that's the best way to go."

She said there have never been any complaints about either service.

"I have to take the best deal for the village, and right now Mr. Miller is the best deal," she said. "We can't find anything wrong with it."

Barringer said she was unsure why Miller would offer the free service.

Miller could not be reached, but his wife, Frankie Miller, said he made the proposal "because he said they (the village) were good to him."

She also said they provide free trash removal for their church.

**Step aerobics set**

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of step aerobics at the Lincoln Plaza Community Center.

The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration will begin on March 6 in the Wilson Park office.

Fees are \$20 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents will be collected. The class will be limited to 40 participants.

This concept of aerobics is based on the stair-climbing exercise.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wichard.

**The Flower Emporium**

"We care, because you care."

502 E. Chain of Rocks Road  
618/931-6593

**Holiday's Porch**

2219 Pontoon Rd. • Granite City (next to Thomas Motors)  
797-1951

10% to 50% Off Every Item

with minimum \$20 purchase

• Gift Baskets  
• Mylar Balloons - \$2.00 each  
• Sympathy Arrangements  
• Silks & Plants



Jackie Wagner, 5, of Maryland Heights, selects the winners in the Suburban Journals' Snow White Search Game.

(Staff photo by RICK GRAFFE)

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**The Flower Emporium**

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## Chamber fashion show is March 25

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, will hold its annual fashion show on March 25 at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. The theme this year will be "Cavouel of Fashions." Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased from any Chamber member, Taps 'N' Bottoms and the chamber office. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. A buffet will be served at 11 a.m. Stores participating in this year's show are: Taps 'N' Bottoms, Glik's, Wal-Mart, K Mart, Fashion Gal, J.C. Penney's, Cameo, the Fitting Image, Casual Corner, Freckles and Frills, Leather and Lace



Mary Phelan  
and Butterfield's.  
Mary Phelan from KMOV-TV  
Channel 4 will be the guest  
commentator.

## Phone competition may heat up

Bill would give others right to challenge Ameritech

SPRINGFIELD — A bill introduced in the Illinois House would allow cable television providers and long-distance phone companies and to reach out and grab some of Ameritech Corp.'s phone market. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jack Kubik, R-Riverside, would force Ameritech to open its local lines to competition from cable and long-distance companies. Ameritech spokesman Doug McFarlan said the company strongly opposes the bill. "Ameritech has been taking steps for a long time to open up competition in local service," he said. "Now that full competition is close to becoming a reality in Illinois, cable monopolies and

long-distance companies want to set up road blocks to prevent us from competing with them in their markets."

Ameritech wants to provide video services to some areas in the state and is trying to get approval from the U.S. Justice Department to compete in Illinois' long-distance market. However, two Illinois Commerce Commission examiners recommended last month that Ameritech not be allowed to block rivals from offering local telephone service in Illinois while it awaits

permission to enter the long-distance market.

Former House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton, a lobbyist for cable and long-distance companies, said the Legislature must act because the commission is letting Ameritech stall.

"Ameritech might say they're opening markets, but ask the people in Alton or Wood River where they get their local service from. They only have one choice," he said.

McPike noted the bill builds on the 1985 federal court decision

that broke up American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and created Ameritech and the other Baby Bell companies.

"Long-distance rates have gone down 60 percent in 10 years," McPike said.

"Competition in long distance has increased investment and increased jobs." This act will promote the development of Illinois telecommunications by relying on the marketplace. I expect it to generate tens of millions of dollars of investment in Illinois and thousands of new jobs.

In a competitive market, telephone customers would choose a local phone company just as they select a long-distance carrier. AT&T, MCI Corp. and others are eager to offer local service, which generates about \$100 billion in annual revenues, mainly for the seven regional Bell companies.

Ameritech-Illinois President Doug Whately said the bill looks like the anti-competition act of 1995. It's an arrogant attempt by long-distance and cable TV companies to gain a competitive advantage in the local telephone business, while blocking

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Time for some Pre-Spring Tips from the experts at

# FRANK'S

Lawn care isn't too far away. Serious lawn care, anyway. But, believe it or not, there are some things you can do right now for your lawn, provided there's not a blanket of snow covering everything. Your reward for getting into action early? A lawn that will be off to the best possible start!

This is an excellent time of year to aerate. This allows oxygen to penetrate into the turf through small holes. This increases the activity of soil micro-organisms and increases root development. Put in simpler terms, it's good for your lawn!

To do the job properly, you should rent a power aerating machine. The machine will remove small plugs of soil, leaving holes the proper size, depth and spacing in your lawn. If you haven't done it before, it's not much tougher than mowing. But we must warn you... when the job's completed, don't be too alarmed at the appearance of your lawn! Those unsightly little plugs of soil will go away by themselves in due time, unlike what they resemble!

Once the aerating's finished, you should spread a thin layer of peat moss over the entire yard. This will reduce soil compaction and give the roots a better growing environment.

When the soil finally becomes workable later this month, plant grass seed in those bare areas. But don't get too anxious to begin fertilizing your existing lawn. Wait until the grass is actively growing. It won't be long.

### Time To Prune

Some of the pruning chores can be tackled during March. Crossed, dead and crowded limbs should be pruned in order to maintain landscape plant growth habits. Plus, pruning will keep them manageable, and will give them form and beauty. Pruning stimulates new growth, and can improve fruit and flower production.

There are several types of tools to use for pruning, each with its own specific function. Here are brief descriptions of pruners:

Anvil pruning shears have one straight cutting blade that touches a solid, flat-faced anvil when the pruners are squeezed shut. Use for small pruning jobs.

Bypass pruning shears work like scissors. They have two cutting blades, either curved or straight-edged. Use for larger, more serious pruning jobs. Both of these types of shears are used on branches less than 3/4" thick.

Loppers are large, long-handled versions of the tools mentioned above, either bypass or anvil. They're used to cut branches 3/4" to 1 1/2" in diameter.

Pruning saws have a long, curved steel blade and large triangular teeth. These are meant to be used for cutting branches approximately 1 1/2" to 10".

Bow saws have a D-shaped metal bow frame and a thick blade of various sized teeth. They're used to cut firewood and branches 10" to 12" in diameter.

Pole pruners have a telescoping pole with a pruning saw, shears or a combination of the two. Its use is, obviously, to prune out-of-reach places.

You should always use the correct tool for the job at hand. Trimming a tiny twig with a giant pair of loppers is sort of like using a sledge hammer to drive a small nail. Both methods will get the jobs done, but involve much unnecessary risk.

There's much to know about the techniques of pruning. We'll get into a more detailed discussion on pruning in Wednesday's column.

### Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

Ballwin - 5031 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-0777  
St. Charles - 4630 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd. (314) 926-8355  
St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148  
Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 280-7666  
Owensboro - 8501 Page (314) 429-5155  
North County (314) 355-2534  
Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-6626  
St. Louis - 4650 Lansdowne (314) 351-4010  
Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878  
Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

Visit your nearest Frank's and stock up now on your spring lawn & garden needs!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

## School menus

### Granite City Public Schools

Monday — No school, Casimir Pulaski Day.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, sliced apples; lunch: Grilled chicken on bun with lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, fresh fruit; lunch: Roast beef dinner with whole potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, hot dinner rolls.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice; lunch: Sloppy Joe on bun, fresh cole slaw, sliced peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, sliced apples; lunch: Baked fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, slice of bread, sliced carrots, fruit cup.

### Madison Public Schools

Monday — No school, Casimir Pulaski Day.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Combo bars, juice; lunch: Bologna and cheese sandwich, fries, blueberry cobbler.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Bologna and cheese sandwich, fries, blueberry cobbler.

Thursday — Breakfast: Doughnut, juice; lunch: Barbecued chicken, baked beans, apple sauce, bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, potato rounds, peaches, bread.

### Venice Public Schools

Monday — No school, Casimir Pulaski Day.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly on bread; lunch: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: French toast, syrup, orange juice; lunch: Cheeseburger, bun, fries, peas, carrots, cookies.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, orange wedge; lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, cake with chocolate icing.

Friday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, glazed ham, juice; lunch: Baked chicken, broccoli with cheese sauce, whipped potatoes, bread, pineapple chunks.

### Holy Family

Monday — No school, Casimir Pulaski Day.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, cheese chunks, buttered bread, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Ham rolls, sweet potatoes, corn, bread, pineapple chunks.

Thursday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato; peanut butter sandwich; refried beans, jelly with fruit.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, pickle, peanut butter.

### St. Elizabeth

Monday — No school, Casimir Pulaski Day.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, cheese slice, potato wedge, pickle slices, french fries.

Wednesday — Dog in a biscuit, baked beans, cinnamon-pearls.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic cheese bread, peas, apple sauce.

Friday — Fish sandwich, bun, macaroni and cheese, corn, blueberry squares.

**WOMEN'S PROGRAMS**

What every woman should know about  
**INCONTINENCE**  
(loss of bladder control)  
**Wednesday, March 15**  
**7 p.m.**

Guest Speakers:  
**Dennis Stanczyk, M.D. Urologist**  
**Vijay Aher, M.D. Urologist**

Learn more about:  
• Types of Incontinence  
• Symptoms & Causes  
• Treatment Options  
• Answers to Your Questions

Women may register for the FREE program by calling 234-2120, ext. 1575.

**St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville**

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

**95 Geo Metro**  
3-Dr. Hatchback  
#950328  
was \$9786.00  
sale price  
**\$9427.00**  
or \$199.83 per month

**95 Camaro**  
Coupe  
#950218  
was \$17,030.00  
sale price  
**\$15,777.00**  
or \$334.43 per month

**95 S-10 Pickup**  
St. #950398  
was \$10,239.00  
sale price  
**\$9,777.00**  
or \$207.25 per month

**IN STOCK NOW**  
New Impala SS & The All New Tahoe 4-Door  
SAVE OVER **\$6,500.00**

**94 620 Malibu Conversion Van**  
was \$29,995.00  
sale price  
**\$23,477.00**  
or \$497.66 per month

Payments based on 9.9% APR @ 60 mos. Excludes taxes, title, license and DOC fees. To qualified buyer.

Big 4 Chevrolet is going out of business!  
Once-in-a-lifetime chance!  
Fraction of regular sticker prices!  
**LIQUIDATION prices!**

**BIG 4**

**HWY. 159**  
One Mile South of I-55/70  
Collinsville  
**345-5444**

**CHEVROLET • GEO**

# Focus on the facts



Were you surprised to see a recent Target photofinishing ad claiming "Kmart's closing?" We were – because it just isn't true. We want to assure you that a Kmart Photo Center is close by, ready and able to serve you. Here are some facts we think you should know:

## FACT #1

With over 2,200 stores coast to coast, a Kmart Photo Center is always in close range.

## FACT #2

Kmart offers a wide array of quality film developing options that you can choose from.

## FACT #3

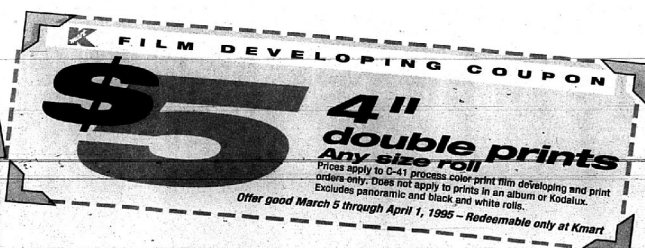
Kmart honors all competitor's coupons plus we'll match or beat any competitor's price.

## FACT #4

When others say they offer better service and lower prices, they're way off – target.



### FOCUS IN ON THESE TWO MONEY-SAVING OFFERS!



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## BASKETBALL

Mitchell Athletic Club scores and standings.  
Page 28

# LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

Class AA boys regional scores.  
Page 28



Art Voellinger

## Reissen among area's most unique fans

"Chirp, chirp!" I wonder how many times I heard that during the years I encountered Walter "Wally" Reissen of Belleville at area sporting events. He was the only fan who would sit on the ground, leaning back on his hands, and watch the game. Whether in the years when Belleville featured Cathedral and Township high schools or when the games of East, West and Althoff attracted Wally, an athlete not only got to observe him, but to know him. Wally enjoyed events and people so much that it was not unusual for him to hang around the games during the school year or summer to speak with coaches and athletes, as well as other spectators.

ALTHOUGH I HAD encountered him during my playing days, I got to know him during the 1960s when I carried the title of *News-Democrat* sports editor.

One year when the idea of running a tabloid section to hype the coming of the football season was my task, I met Wally as an example of the anxiety for the games to begin.

Thus, on a hot August day, I met Wally at the Maroons' home game at the stadium, where he donned heavy coat, rain boots and held an umbrella while seated in the stands. The photo was the centerpiece of the section, and Wally's cooperation was well worth the effort.

What I did not realize was that the photo professed more truth than fiction. Wally had been and was the area's No. 1 sports fan — a fact noted in a way in this corner last fall when the Maroons observed their 50th anniversary of defeating East St. Louis in a Thanksgiving Day football game.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS of the game referred to Wally attending Maroons practices and predicting victory, then treating players to free ice cream the day after.

It was during the time that Wally operated the Dairy Treat at 1800 North Bell East in Belleville that I learned of how well-read he was.

Often he would call me to pick up copies of a Lexington, Ky., newspaper so that I, like Wally, could keep abreast of University of Kentucky athletes.

The gesture not only provided time to exchange thoughts with Wally, but was one of the ways I learned about sports coverage elsewhere.

Coverage, indeed, concerned Wally, and if he felt a team or athlete or one of his favorite collegiate or professional teams did not get fair treatment, he'd let you know.

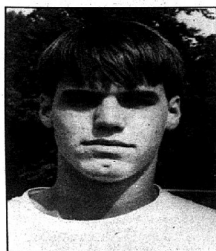
NO WONDER I made sure to include the results of the Belleville Racing and St. Clair Pigeon clubs, of which Wally was a member and officer for more than 50 years.

There's no telling how many athletes Wally may have helped by writing a letter to a college coach. But when former Belleville football greats Bill Mauser and Gary Kombrink played at Mizzou, Wally was delighted.

After the death of his wife Helen, nee Bushong, in 1988, Wally's pace slowed. Vision problems hindered him, although he remained an avid follower of bowling at the Bel-Air Bowl.

His memory, though, was as accurate as ever. A fact he displayed last summer while attending a softball team picnic with his daughter Gail at Kent Weisenstein's in Smithton. "He was incredible," said Weisenstein. "He never missed a name or a statistic."

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He was a twice-weekly columnist for the Journal.)



Corey Kessler  
GCHS sweeper

## Kessler continues tradition, chooses Evansville

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Corey Kessler will be continuing a family tradition and his soccer career next fall when he suits up with the University of Evansville.

Kessler, a senior at Granite City High School, recently signed with Evansville after making a visit to the Division I school. He will be carrying on a tradition that started when his oldest brother, Craig, played for the Purple Aces in the early 1980s. Recruited by Division I schools such as Wright State and Kentucky, Kessler chose Evansville after meeting with coach Fred Schmalz and assistant Sean Holmes. Kessler and his parents, Claude and Carol, have made numerous trips to the Evansville, Ind., school over the past few years. Kessler's older brother, Curt, is still a student at the school.

school.

"WE KNEW OF him before we got to see him play because of his brother," Holmes said. "Corey kind of grew up with the program."

"I'm looking forward to it," Corey Kessler said. "We traveled over there a lot when I was younger. I've been thinking about it ever since I got into high school."

Four years later, Kessler has his wish. A three-year starter with Granite City, Kessler took over the sweeper position last fall and helped lead the Warriors to a runner-up finish at the Illinois state tournament.

Kessler, a team captain as a junior and senior, had a goal and three assists last fall. He excelled in the backfield as the Warriors (23-4) posted 16 shutouts on the year.

"They're getting a real good one," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He's a fine

kid. Corey in my estimation could play anywhere. He could start next year."

"There's no question he can play," Holmes said. "He's going to see some time. I think he's going to surprise people."

KESSLER'S BLEND of size and strength gave the Warriors a tough physical presence in the backfield last season. The 5-10, 185-pounder served as the team's field general and a fierce tackler. He was also one of the team's hardest shooters.

After playing as a stopper and center midfielder as a junior, Kessler moved to sweeper last fall because of his size, athletic ability and poise under pressure. At Evansville, he figures to see more time as a marking fullback.

"It really doesn't matter, but I think I'll be playing more of a marking back," Kessler said. (See KESSLER, Page 3B)

## 'Ideal finisher' Granite City's Petroski taking game to next level

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Shawn Petroski broke the mold with the Granite City soccer team last fall. Before all is said and done, he may do the same at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Petroski, one of the most talented players in GCHS history, recently committed to attend SIUE next fall after wrapping up a phenomenal career with the Warriors. As a senior, Petroski led GCHS to the Illinois state tournament and shattered a single-season scoring record that had stood at Granite City for 17 years.

THE ALL-STATE striker finished with 43 goals after surpassing Greg Feigl's record of 39 set in 1977, and added eight assists on the year for 51 points.

At 6-1, 205 pounds, Petroski's combination of size and speed proved nearly unstoppable on the high school level. He redefined the striker position at Granite City and will now look to continue his success on the college level at SIUE.

"I think there's no end to how good he can become," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "I think he's an ideal college finisher, and he'll go on working on records at SIUE."

Petroski's addition gives SIUE one of its top recruits in several years. He picked SIUE over numerous schools, including Division I programs such as St. Louis University, Kentucky, Alabama-Birmingham and Wright State.

Despite his drop from Division I to Division II, which takes effect this year, SIUE was able to lure Petroski with two other area standouts —

'He's the best ever as a target player.'  
— Gene Baker  
GCHS coach

Jake Ashley and Brian Korbesmeyer of Aquinas-Mercy. Petroski is the leading recruit in one of coach Ed Huneke's top incoming freshman classes in recent memory.

PETROSKI SAID he passed over offers to play Division I soccer in the hopes of staying closer to home and pursuing his major, nursing.

"It was a combination of things," Petroski said. "It's close to home, and they have a really good nursing program. They're going down to Division II, but I think they can be national contenders. (Huneke) did some really good recruiting this year."

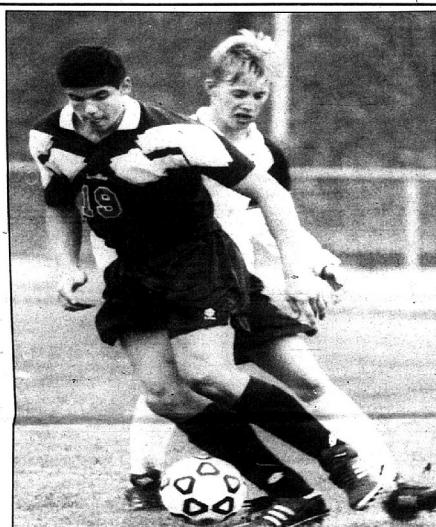
Petroski got a taste of playing at SIUE last fall, when the Warriors won the SIUE Sectional and Super-Sectional tournaments at Bob Guelker Field. He led the Warriors to sectional victories over Gibault and Collinsville and then scored the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over Springfield for the super-sectional title and a state tournament berth.

With Granite City trailing 2-0 late in the second half and facing the end of its season, Petroski stunned St. Charles with his 40th and record-breaking goal to cut the lead to one. Paulie Bucherich added the tying goal a few minutes later on an assist from Petroski.

The Warriors' comeback forced overtime and led to a 3-2 victory on penalty kicks, which Petroski provided a fitting end

to the contest with the winning PK, touching off a wild celebration. The victory over St. Charles, ranked first in the Chicago area, capped off a thrilling game that saw Petroski break Feigl's record and the Warriors advance to the state semifinals.

"During the game, I really didn't think about (the record)," Petroski said. (See PETROSKI, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

After earning All-State honors last fall with GCHS, Shawn Petroski (left) is headed for SIUE.

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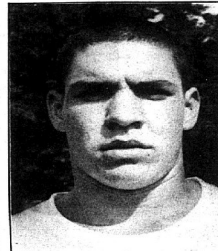
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Mike Bristol

## GCHS goalie in running for All-Star game

Granite City High School's Mike Bristol has made the player selection pool and is under consideration for the Puma Cup, the most prestigious soccer tournament in the nation for high school senior boys.

Bristol, a goalkeeper, hopes to land a spot in the All-Star tournament, scheduled for June 7-10 at Soccer Park in St. Louis. The invitational selects players based on their athletic and academic accomplishments, along with community involvement.

FINAL SELECTIONS will be made in early April. Bristol, an honor roll student at GCHS who is ranked in the top 25 percent of his class, is being considered by a regional committee made up of sports writers and coaches.

Bristol, a member of the 1994 Illinois State Select team in the Olympic Developmental Program, made the ODP Regional Pool team last year. He also helped lead the Granite City soccer team to a runner-up finish in the Illinois state tournament last fall.

One of the area's top goalkeepers last season, Bristol posted 11 shutouts while allowing 14 goals in 19 games. He recently committed to Western Illinois University.

## Granite City wrestlers capture Warhorse title

The Granite City Wrestling Club tuned up for this weekend's Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation state dual-team tournament with a championship performance at the Warhorse Invitational on Sunday at Oak Forest High School.

Granite City produced nine place winners, including three champions, in the 32-team Chicago-area tournament. "It was supposedly tougher than the state tournament," Kirgan said. "That's how it was billed."

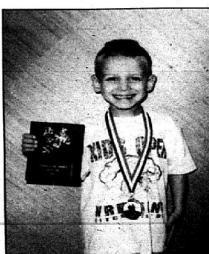
GRANITE CITY'S champions were 79-pounder Gary Oxford, 106-pounder Kevin Venné and 275-pounder Ben Temple. George Kirgan (180 pounds) placed second, and Steven Peach (62) placed third. Pat Sparks (101) placed fourth.

Placing fifth were Justin Hale (108), Brooks Narvaez (138) and Nick Patrick (168).

Several other members of the team competed at the Centennial Tournament on Sunday. Granite City had four champions, including Cory Nance, who won the 42-pound weight class and the quickest pin trophy for posting a 14-second fall in the 8-and-under division.

Austin Waggoner, Ben Cook and Josh Wade won their weight classes: Justin McElroy, Travis Morton, Zach McElroy and Anthony Wise placed second.

Alan Winters, Mike Wade and



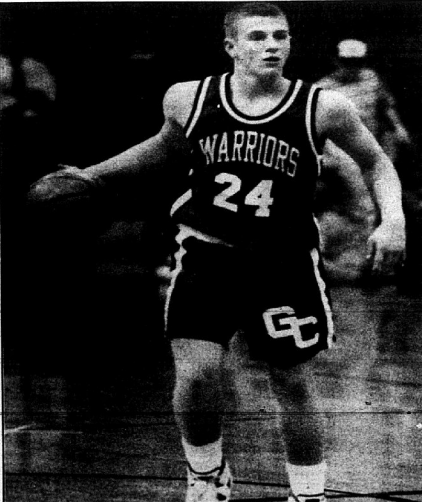
Cory Nance  
Quickest pin

Justin Morton placed third. Zack Mathes, Jamie Mitcherson and Richard Dawson placed fourth, and T.J. Haymaker was fifth.

ON SATURDAY, in a tournament at Marion, Granite City placed 12 wrestlers. Nance, Waggoner and Tommy Tedesco all won titles.

Travis Morton and Pat Jarman placed second. Alan Winters, Josh Wade, Mike Wade and Mark Desrosiers placed third.

Jonathan Hayes and Zack McElroy placed fourth, and Justin McElroy placed fifth.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Kyle Briggs looks for a teammate in Wednesday's game at Edwardsville. Briggs scored a team-high 15 points in the Warriors' 95-49 loss.

Edwardsville 95, Granite City 49				
GRANITE CITY	FG	3pt	FT	Pts
Steve Briggs	4	0	0	8
Ray Smith	4	0	0	8
Dustin Brewer	1	0	0	2
Jay Simpson	2	0	0	4
Wayne Myers	1	0	0	2
Jason Smith	0	0	0	0
Jeff Byrne	0	0	0	0
Steve Smith	0	0	0	0
Dana Anderson	0	0	0	0
Steve Lopez	0	0	0	0
Mark Kishan	0	0	0	0
Bobby Ellis	0	0	0	0
Total	19	3	2	49
EDWARDSVILLE				
Antonio Brown	10	0	0	20
Chris Wright	10	0	0	20
Dwight Woods	2	1	0	11
Steve Smith	2	0	0	4
Stacy Vaughn	2	0	0	4
Stephen Nicholson	0	0	0	0
Ivan Jumper	0	0	0	0
Steve Lopez	0	0	0	0
Maurice Douglas	1	0	0	2
Joe Harris	1	0	0	2
Eric Eas	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	0	85
Edwardsville	72	23	12	147
Granite City	12	8	17	49

Rebounds — Edwardsville 34 (Brown 8, Smith 8, Douglas 4, Woods 2, Douglas 2, Myers 2, Anderson 2, Briggs 2, Byrne 2, Simpson, Peach, Simpson).

Southwestern Conference				
Team	League	W	L	Overall
Collinsville	10	0	20	6
Belleville East	6	4	17	7
Alton	5	5	11	12
Belleville West	4	6	11	13
Marion	4	6	11	13
Granite City	2	8	5	19

# Stats 'n' stuff

## Mitchell Athletic Club

Basketball	
3rd-4th Grade Girls	
Shaq Attaq	8-0
Dunkers	5-2
Hot Shots	3-4
Rossy Babes	3-4
Maryville Bombers	1-6
Scores	
Shaq Attaq 23, Dunkers 15	
Hot Shots 18, Rossy Babes 11	
High scorers: Courtney Crews (8)	
Jaclyn Kacera (6)	
Hannah Kampthoener (4)	
5th-6th Grade Girls	
Magic	7-0
Purple Puppies	6-1
Dynamos	3-4
Tigers	2-8
Sharp Shooters	0-3
Scores	
Purple Puppies 26, Dynamos 9	
High scorers: Christina Withers (6)	
Leigh Ann Worthen (6)	
Magic 19, Sharp Shooters 6	

High scorers: Kelly Mitchell (6)	
Stacey Curless (4)	
3rd-4th Grade Boys	
Rookies	8-0
Orangemen	3-4
Rebounders	3-5
Blackhawks	1-6
Scores	
Rookies 50, Blackhawks 16	
High scorers: Tristan Chat (22)	
Steven Evans (12)	
Rebounders 23, Orangemen 22	
High scorers: Bradley Stone (11)	
Tim Smallie (11)	
5th-6th Grade Boys	
Sonics	9-0
Blue Devils	7-2
Raiders	3-4
Panthers	4-5
Shooting Stars	0-9
Scores	
Sonics 82, Raiders 42	
High scorers: Justin Smith (10)	
Mark Hanks (12)	

Panthers 27, Blue Devils 23	
High scorers: Nick Carroll (8)	
Marc Biggs (15)	
7th-8th Grade Boys	
Bulls	4-0
Magic	2-2
The Bricklayers	1-3
Blue Devils	0-4
Scores	
Bulls 76, Blue Devils 14	
High scorers: Mike Williams (22)	
Andy Runk (16)	
Slam 21, Bricklayers 26	
High scorers: Josh Miller (17)	
Sean Cochran (9)	
Magic 52, Tar Heels 42	
High scorers: Justin Smith (17)	
Matt Pistorious (16)	

## Granite City Park District

Coed Volleyball (Feb. 26)	
Kramden's	27-6
Ernie & Annie's	22-11
Medicine Shoppe	22-10
G.C. Royals	16-17
Vince K Oldies	9-24
M.H.C.	9-27
Slam Masters "Not"	11-22
Scores	
Slam Masters "Not" 17, Vince K Oldies 15	
Slam Masters "Not" 15, Vince K Oldies 12	
Slam Masters "Not" 15, Vince K Oldies 11	
G.C. Royals 15, Ernie & Annie's 6	
Ernie & Annie's 15, G.C. Royals 6	
Medicine Shoppe 16, M.H.C. 14	
Medicine Shoppe 16, M.H.C. 14	
Basketball	
Wednesday League	
Cat Daddies	11-1
DeMoullins	9-3
Purple Puppies	6-6
J-Team	4-8
Commercial Telephone	2-10

## Hockey

### GCHS playoff scoring

	G	A	P
Jason Crites	2	10	12
Alkal Curry	4	3	7
Matt Wilson	4	1	5
Aaron Reeves	4	1	5
Aaron Meyer	1	4	5
Chris Hatfield	3	2	5
David Anskley	3	2	5
Brian Johnson	1	4	5
Chris Angle	1	4	5
Clint Phelps	2	4	5
Ryan Perrod	1	2	3
Travis Scroggins	1	2	3
Chris Valencia	0	2	2
Jeff Skinner	0	1	1
Bob Pritchard	0	0	0
Steve Sunde	0	0	0
Bryan Loftis	0	0	0
Bobby Harris	0	0	0
Goals			
John Napper (2:10, 7 goals allowed)			
Robbie Slater (2:10, 9 goals allowed)			

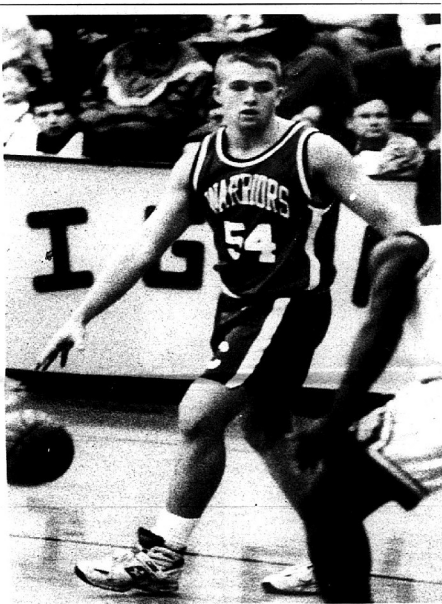
## Terry Eddleman League

Men's winter standings after 23 weeks	
A Division	
Mac's Bar	2510
Gabby's #1	2306
Gabby's #2	2456
Inn Between	2377
Side Pocket	2377
Sammy's	2237
Eddie's Lounge	2237
Scores	
Gabby's #2 106, Mac's Bar 100	
Side Pocket 108, Inn Between 93	
Sammy's 104, Gabby's #1 90	
Eight Ball on Break	
John Logan Sammy's	
Run From Break	
Mike Dawson Gabby's #2	
Mike Dawson Side Pocket	
Dan Levy Side Pocket	
John Allen Side Pocket	
Keith Thomas Sammy's	
Terry Talley Gabby's #2	
Jim Heizer Mac's Bar	
B Division	
Al's 520	2545
Fourth St.	2539
Besserman's	2538
Sammy's	2501
Wayside	2443
Side Pocket	2441
Mac's Bar	2427
Oldbridge Inn	2400
T.J.'s Bar	2399
Scores	
T.J.'s Bar 134, Fourth St. 107	
Wayside 106, Sammy's 97	
Mac's Bar 120, Side Pocket 103	
Al's 520 107, Oldbridge Inn 83	
Eight Ball on Break	
Russ Boice Mac's Bar	
Run From Break	
Russ Boice Mac's Bar	
Ron Dingo Oldbridge Inn	
C Division	
Sports Tap	2567
Wayside	2561
Oldbridge Inn	2506
Inn Between	2496
Al's 520	2487
El Gato	2464
Sammy's	2459
Finch Line	2434
Oasis	2399
T.J.'s Bar	2242
Scores	
Oasis 103, El Gato 96	
Oldbridge Inn 110, Sports Tap 96	
Inn Between 114, Wayside 88	
Sammy's 117, T.J.'s Bar 88	
Finch Line 115, Al's 520 119	
Run From Break	
Ron Turner T.J.'s Bar	
D Division	
Village Inn	2546
Jim & Lu's	2536
Killion's Inn	2465
Sports Tap	2460
Top of Landing	2437
Serranos	2406
Eddie's Lounge	2379
Besserman's	2361
The V Lounge	2340
Steel Inn	2299
Scores	
Jim & Lu's 125, Steel Inn 90	
Village Inn 119, Top of Landing 98	

The V Lounge 112, Serranos 90	
Killion's Inn 123, Eddie's Lounge 83	
Run From Break	
Chris Elmore Serranos	
E Division	
Don & Brenda's	2597
Village Inn	2596
Steel Inn	2506
Gabby's	2412
Ken's Lounge	2406
Tip Top	2342
Eddie's Lounge	2270
Xtra Innings	2270
12th St. Saloon	2274
Scores	
Don & Brenda's 114, Village Inn 96	
Gabby's 115, Tip Top 93	
Xtra Innings 102, Eddie's Lounge 96	
Steel Inn 111, Ken's Lounge 106	
Run From Break	
Steve Hodge Gabby's	
Bob Pierce Don & Brenda's	
F Division	
McMurphy's	2564
Xtra Innings	2517
Hooch & Sixteen	2501
Eddie's Lounge	2488
L.A.'s	2462
12th St. Saloon	2456
Buzz's	2424
Ken's Lounge	2390
Besserman's	2365
Tip Top	2309
Scores	
Xtra Innings 122, Besserman's 95	
Eddie's Lounge 107, Tip Top 95	
Buzz's 113, Al's 520 106	
Ken's Lounge 107, Tip Top 95	
Hooch & Sixteen 113, 12th St. Saloon 102	
G Division	
Fourth St.	2554
Top of Landing	2524
McMurphy's	2514
Dover Inn	2479
Big Ed's Vic	2474
T.J.'s Bar	2454
Buzz's	2386
L.A.'s	2383
Serranos	2341
Scores	
Fourth St. 113, McMurphy's 96	
L.A.'s 104, Serranos 84	
Top of Landing 106, Dover Inn 102	
Big Ed's Vic 123, Buzz's 83	
Run From Break	
Mike Bethel Fourth St.	
Eight Ball on Break	
John Hakkurama L.A.'s	
Kevin Austin McMurphy's	
Women's standings	
A Division	
Side Pocket #1	2534
Fourth St.	2520
Wayside	2502
Side Pocket #2	2486
Village Inn	2481
Eddie's Lounge	2481
Big Ed's Vic	2416
Serranos	2394
Scores	
Side Pocket #1 116, Serranos 99	
Big Ed's Vic 111, Eddie's Lounge 107	
Fourth St. 107, Side Pocket #2 99	
Village Inn 115, Wayside 109	

## By the numbers

Boys basketball	
Southwestern Conference	
Team	League
Collinsville	W 10 0 20 6
Belleville East	W 6 4 17 7
Alton	W 5 5 11 12
Belleville West	W 5 5 11 13
East St. Louis	W 3 7 6 18
Granite City	W 2 8 5 19
Scores	
Collinsville 103, Civic Memorial 54	
Belleville East 72, Alton 62	
Wednesday, March 1	
Edwardsville 95, Granite City 49	
Jacksonville 55, East St. Louis 49	
Jesseyville 70, Belleville West 69 (2OT)	
Friday, March 10	
Sectional final at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, March 14	
Carbondale Class AA Super-Sectional, 7:30	
Cahokia Conference	
Team	League
Columbia	W 1 20 6
Freeburg	W 3 14 13
Lebanon	W 3 22 9
Breese Central	W 3 13 13
Marissa	W 6 4 16 11
Waterloo	W 5 5 12 15
Wentzville	W 3 9 12 15
Madison	W 3 9 13 15
Kod Bud	W 2 8 4 19
Dupo	W 1 9 3 15
Scores	
Lebanon 79, Farina 70	
Mississippi Valley Conference	
Team	League
Highland	W 3 20 7
Triad	W 3 12 13
Jesseyville	W 7 5 12 13
Wood River	W 7 5 8 14
Macouh	W 8 8 19 19
Roxana	W 4 8 11 15
Civil Memorial	W 3 10 6 19
Scores	
Collinsville 103, Civic Memorial 54	
Mattoon 72, Macouh 64	
Wednesday, March 1	
O'Fallon 94, Wood River 50	
Belleville West 78, Jesseyville 68 (2OT)	
Mountain Vernon 59, Triad 49	
Highland 82, Murphyboro 61	
Friday, March 10	
Salem Sectional final, 7:30	
Tuesday, March 14	
Carbondale Class AA Super-Sectional, 7:30	
Independents	
Team	League
Edwardsville	W 20 0
Gibault	W 22 7
O'Fallon	W 17 9
Cahokia	W 17 9



Granite City senior Keith Simon moves the ball in Wednesday's game at Edwardsville. The Tigers defeated the Warriors 95-49.

Lutheran	
ESL Lincoln	16
ESL Lincoln	8
Venue	11
Friday, March 10	
Sectional final at SIUE, 7:30	
Tuesday, March 14	
Carbondale Class AA Super-Sectional, 7:30	
State championship	
Game 5: East St. Louis 86, Wood River 23	
Game 2: Belleville West 47, Collinsville 39	
Game 3: East St. Louis Lincoln 68, Cahokia 24	
Game 4: Edwardsville 67, Chatham Glenwood 58	
Friday, March 14	
Game 5: Jesseyville 75, Civic Memorial 20	
Game 6: O'Fallon 58, Granite City 34	
Game 7: Belleville East 59, Alton 26	
Game 8: Taylorville 59, Jacksonville 39	
Thursday, Feb. 16	
Game 9: East St. Louis 99, Belleville West 42	
Game 10: East St. Louis Lincoln 66, Edwardsville 48	
Game 11: Jesseyville 60, O'Fallon 44	
Game 12: Belleville East 68, Taylorville 61	
At Jesseyville	
Game 13: East St. Louis 66, East St. Louis Lincoln 55	
Game 14: Jesseyville 47, Belleville East 44	
Thursday, Feb. 23	
Championship: Jesseyville 44, East St. Louis 36	

## Basketball

CLASS AA BOYS	
Collinsville Sectional	
Tuesday, Feb. 28	
Game 1: Collinsville 103, Civic Memorial 54	
Game 2: Taylorville 59, East St. Louis Lincoln 45	
Game 3: Cahokia 75, Chatham Glenwood 61	
Game 4: Belleville East 72, Alton 62	
Wednesday, March 1	
Game 5: Edwardsville 95, Granite City 49	
Game 6: Jacksonville 65, East St. Louis 49	
Game 7: O'Fallon 94, Wood River 50	
Game 8: Belleville West 70, Jerseyville 69 (2 OTs)	
Friday, March 3	
Game 9: Taylorville at (1) Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 10: (5) Belleville East at (4) Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 11: (7) Jacksonville at (2) Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 12: (6) Belleville West at (3) O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.	
At SIUE	
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, March 8	
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Friday, March 10	
Championship: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Salem Sectional	
Tuesday, Feb. 28	
Game 1: Salem 65, Carbondale 44	
Game 2: Paris 65, Effingham 43	
Wednesday, March 1	
Game 3: Mattoon 72, Macouh 64	
Game 4: Highland 83, Murphyboro 61	
Game 5: Mount Vernon 59, Triad 49	
Game 6: Olney East Richmond 69, Charleston 65	
Game 7: Mount Carmel 63, Marion 59	
Friday, March 3	
Game 8: (6) Salem at (1) Centralia, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 9: (5) Mattoon at (4) Paris, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 10: (7) Mount Vernon at (2) Highland, 7:30 p.m.	
Game 11: (11) Olney East Richmond at (6) Mount Carmel, 7:30 p.m.	
At Salem	
Game 12: Highland 83, Murphyboro 61	
Game 9 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, March 8	
Game 10 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Friday, March 10	
Championship: Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner, 7:30 p.m.	
Carbondale Super-Sectional	
March 14	
Collinsville Sectional winner vs. Salem Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.	
State tournament	
Friday, March 17	



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6-yr. limited warranty (Silver). Details in store



Shawn Petroski (left) beats a defender to the ball. Petroski established the GCHS single-season record for goals last fall with 43.

## Petroski

(Continued from Page 1B)

much because we were down," Petroski said. "After the game, it was pretty exciting."

"It was great beating them because they were supposed to win it all. I think we proved we could play with anybody."

Petroski scored the Warriors' only goal in a 1-0 victory against Chicago Kelly in the semifinals, and added his final goal of the year against Palatine in the state championship game. But Granite City suffered a heart-breaking 2-1 loss in overtime, falling just short of winning the school's 11th state title.

"It was tough," Petroski said. "You don't get much closer than that."

Petroski's play over three games at state, however, was a resounding statement of his ability. He was named All-State, All-Midwest and all-tournament by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association, but was snubbed for All-American honors.

Only one player at the state tournament, Mike Hickey of St. Charles, was named All-American. But Petroski left fans with little doubt that he was the

"He deserved the All-American recognition," Baker said.

Nonetheless, Petroski ended his prep career on a high note after an incredible senior season. Despite facing double-team coverage throughout the year, Petroski nearly tripled his scoring total from his junior year and was one of the St. Louis area's top players at his position.

Petroski, who scored 16 goals as a junior, matched that total by the end of September. His record-breaking mission took off at the Tournament of Champions, when he scored each goal in a 4-0 victory over McCluer North.

Right about then, I knew if I could keep it up and stay injury free I had a good shot at it," Petroski said.

Petroski would go on to score in each successive game for the Warriors after a 1-0 loss to Aquinas-Mercy in their Tournament of Champions finale. Petroski scored twice in a 2-0 victory over St. Louis University High and he posted hat tricks against Metro East Lutheran and Triad

Petroski finished with four hat tricks for the season and scored at least once in the final 10 games of the year.

As a three-year starter, Petroski improved each year and enjoyed his best season as a senior. He now leaves GCHS as the most prolific scorer in school history.

Baker calls Petroski the best finishing striker he has ever coached.

"He's the best ever as a target player," Baker said. "He's the best finisher."

"He's such a tenacious shooter. He's a versatile player, and he's such a good package because of his physical strength."

There is little question Petroski will succeed at the Division II level. Considering his size and potential, Petroski's career could evolve further.

He is preparing for the next level by training and playing for the Norco club team of St. Louis.

"I'm training right now and getting ready," Petroski said.

At the college level, every body's just as good as you are. It'll be a lot of hard work."

## Kessler

(Continued from Page 1B)

said. "Any place (Schmalz) puts me is fine with me."

"He was a real natural about a guy like Corey," Holmes said. "We see him as a marking back."

"He can go forward and get set, and he's a good organizer. He's a very composed kid. He wins balls, then plays for his forwards. He knows his job. He's a very good team player."

Kessler has extensive experience on the high school level and in club soccer. He has played with Scott Gallagher and Norco St. Louis, one of the top teams in the Midwest.

At Evansville, Kessler will join a nationally respected program that is striving to return to its glory days.

A member of the Midwest Collegiate Conference, Evansville advanced to the NCAA semifinals in 1985 and 1990 and was ranked first in the nation as recently as 1991. Schmalz has registered over 300 victories in 16 years with the Purple Aces.

But after making 10 successive trips to the NCAA Tournament, the Purple Aces suffered their first losing season in 1993. They bounced back to post a 10-8-2 record last season, including a victory over nationally ranked St. Louis University.

"We have a lot returning," Holmes said. "We're excited about a kid like Corey. The college game really gets more fast and physical. He's a physically gifted, that's going to help him a lot."

"He's got the collegiate frame," Baker said. "He's well built for the rigors of college soccer."

"He's good in the air and he has excellent ball skills. I think he could start as a marking back for the next year. I'm looking forward to seeing him play."

Kessler, who plans to major in physical therapy, is the latest Granite City product to move on to Evansville. Another former player under Baker, Jack Burnett, went on to play for the Purple Aces.

"If you know those kids in general are going to work hard and have a certain ethic," Holmes said, "Corey's just a great kid. He's a solid, hard-working player."

## Fox captures prep bowling crown

Fox No. 2 from Arnold won the Mid-America High School Bowling Association Team Tournament at Western Bowl on Feb. 19.

Sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors Association, Fox defeated the rest of the 34-team field for a total pin count of 7,601 to capture the gold medal.

Hazelwood West was second with 7,519 for the silver award, and St. Charles West was third with 7,461 for the bronze honor.

Members of the Fox No. 2 team were Greg Martin, Jeff Stewart, Dale Bader, Ed Bickmore, Eric Slover, Vern Dickrich, Jason Schaefer and Curt McGee. The coaches were Steve Bader, Andy Crews and Steve Martin.

West club were Courtney Cole, Jeff Jennings, James Schmitt, Anna Sanddon and Jeremiah Jackson. Donna Schmitt was the coach.

Rounding out the top 18 from the finals were: 4, Francis Howell, 7,484; 5, Northwest House Springs, 7,351; 6, Fox No. 1, 7,346; 7, Vianney Black, 7,277; 8, Francis Howell Blue, 7,210; 9, DeSmet No. 1, 7,198; 10, St. Louis U. High No. 2, 7,158; 11, Parkway Central, 7,096; 12, Marquette No. 1, 7,085; 13, St. John's Blue, 7,073; 14, Francis Howell Gold, 7,071; 15, Fort Zumwalt North, 6,967; 16, Ladue, 6,955; 17, Lafayette No. 1, 6,903; 18, Eureka, 6,836.

area, owning a couple PBA titles, an ABC Masters crown and numerous other tournament and league honors.

He added to his list of achievements on Feb. 12 in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association City Tournament with a nine-game all-around total of 2,367.

That is the second highest in ABC Encyclopedia. First place is held by Paul Andrew of East Moline, Ill., who posted a 2,415 on May 9-10, 1981. The WIBC record is 2,373 by Caran Park of Seattle in the 199-92 season.

Lightfoot shot 733 in the team event at Bel-Air Bowl in Belleville games of 243-250-238.

The St. Charles star then crossed back into Missouri for the tournament at the Belmont at Northland Bowl, where he hit 796 in doubles and 836 in singles. His doubles games 248-300-243 and his singles scores were 258-290-290.

He did not accomplish his great scoring spree without a major distraction. Entering the 10th frame of the final game in singles, there was a 10-minute delay when a pin became stuck in the underground ball return.

Lightfoot casually ignored the delay and when play resumed poured three straight strikes into the pocket for his second straight 300.

He missed 800 in singles when a stubborn nine pin failed to fall and left him with the 796. His

2,367 total averaged exactly 263.

That nine-game performance capped a very successful weekend because on the previous day, Saturday, Lightfoot went to Columbia, Mo., and won the 24-man Budweiser Masters at the Grand Plaza to pick up \$1,500. He shot 790 in his final three games there, which also is a 263 average.

A trust fund has been set up to help cover expenses of the Hart family in Cahokia resulting from a tragic auto-train collision on Feb. 10. The husband and wife, Kevin and Debbie Hart, and Chad, 4, is in critical condition.

The Harts were avid bowlers at Bowland in Granite City, along with his parents, Clarence and Jean Hart of East St. Louis, and many others of their 21 children.

Kevin and Debbie Hart did not have any life or medical insurance. Besides the injured Chad, they are survived by four other children: Charles, 21, Dale, 18; Alisha, 13; and Scott, 9.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the trust fund should send their donations to the Hart Trust Fund, c/o Mercantile Bank, 1020 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, Ill. 62206.

Krey's Bud Light Barons and Gene-Del Fringing are the leaders, respectively, in the Anheuser-Busch BPA Masters and the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars scratch traveling leagues following action on Feb. 21.

Krey leads the Masters with 229 points for a 284-pin lead over runner-up Grey Eagle Michelob Light, 240n. Budweiser Ice Draft is third with 277½.

Gene-Del has a slim four-pin lead (See BOWLING, Page 4B)

## SPORTS

## Sports shorts

**Park District meeting**  
The Granite City Park District will hold a meeting for youth baseball and ponyball softball Tuesday, March 7. All managers are requested to attend to review rules for the 1995 season.

A meeting for Atom and Bantam baseball will be held from 6:30-7:15 p.m., followed by a meeting for girls softball from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Midget and Juvenile rules will be discussed from 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

**Umpires needed**  
The Granite City Park District is seeking baseball and softball umpires for youth games this summer at Wilson Park and will hold a rules meeting at 7 p.m. March 14, at the Brown Recreation Center.

Young adult girls and boys are needed as well as adults. Umpires will be taught the rules and mechanics needed to call Park District games.

The meeting is free. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

**Donkey basketball**  
Tickets are now available for the Granite City High School donkey basketball game Wednesday, March 8, at Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door and are available at the GCHS main office. Children under 6 will be admitted free of charge, and there will be free donkey rides at halftime for the first 100 children in attendance.

The games will begin at 7 p.m. with a contest between the Granite City Varsity Club and the Student Council. The GCHS staff will then play the Granite City police, and the two winners will meet in a championship game.

For more information, call 451-5008.

**Khouri sign-ups**  
The Mitchell Athletic Club is

extending Khouri League registration through the month of March. Registration will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Mitchell School gymnasium, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Road.

All players must register and will be placed on teams by year of birth. The fees for a schedule of at least 10 games are \$25 for T-Ball (ages 5-6), \$30 for softball (8-and-over), \$35 for coach-pitch baseball (age 7), and \$35 for baseball (age 7-9 Senior League). Anyone interested in managing or umpiring may register or call L. Monroe at 797-1532 for more information.

**Madison Khouri sign-ups**  
The Madison Khouri League will hold registration for the 1995 season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at the Madison Recreation Center and Lee Streets.

Sign-ups are open to boys and girls age 6-and-up. The registration fee is \$30 per child. Because of insurance regulations, all fees must be paid in full before a child can be assigned to a roster.

Adult managers, coaches, umpires and concessions help are also needed. For more information, call Joe Garcia at 876-5745 or Scott Odum at 877-8329.

**Pontoon Khouri sign-ups**  
The Pontoon Beach Khouri League will hold sign-ups for the 1995 baseball and softball season on Mondays and Saturdays through March.

Sign-ups will be held from 6-8 p.m. Mondays at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays at Tracy's Shirt Shop, 4084 Park Lane.

Registration requires an original and copy of child's birth certificate. League fees are \$20 for T-Ball and coach-pitch, \$30 for baseball, \$20 for softball and \$35 for adult softball.

Youth players are needed for the 1995 season. Anyone interested in managing, coaching or

umpiring may call Tracy at 931-1291 or Kathy at 797-6738.

**Baseball tournaments**  
The Dream Fields Inc. Sports Complex will play host to a series of St. Louis-area baseball tournaments open to Atom, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile teams beginning in April.

The first tournament, scheduled for April 7-9, is for Atom II, Bantam I and II, Midget I and II teams. The entry fee is \$85. The second tournament, scheduled for April 27-29, is for Atom II, Bantam I and II, Midget I and Juvenile I teams. The entry fee is \$85.

Four games are guaranteed for the third tournament, scheduled to run May 26-29. It will be open to Atom II, Bantam I and II, Midget I and II and Juvenile I teams.

For more information, call (314) 389-5004.

**Baseball tryouts**  
St. Louis-area baseball coaches will conduct tryouts this month for the St. Louis International Youth Baseball Association to select one USA team to play July 27-Aug. 7 in Germany. Players will fly into Munich and depart from Frankfurt, touring sites and staying with host families.

Tryouts are open to boys born on Aug. 1, 1979, or later, and will be held 1-3 p.m. March 12 at Francis Howell North High School, 2549 Hackman Road, in St. Charles. There will be a \$10 registration fee, which is tax-deductible.

For more information, call Madyann Levin at (314) 532-5515 or (314) 532-2384.

**Softball tournament**  
The Kirkwood Athletic Association will hold an ASA girls fast-pitch tournament May 19-21 in St. Louis on its fields on Marshall Road. The tournament will feature competition among 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams with a three-game guarantee. Entry fees are \$75 for 8-and-

under teams; \$100 for 10-and-under and 12-and-under teams; and \$125 for 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams.

For more information, call Don Leeker at (314) 576-5551.

**Mother's Day tourney**  
Teams are being sought for the S.L.A.M. (St. Louis Area Mamas) Mother's Day ASA fast-pitch softball tournament, scheduled to be held May 12-14.

The tournament is open to 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, and 14-and-under teams, and will be held at the South County Athletic Association Dream Fields in South St. Louis County.

For more information, call Paul at (314) 225-0484 or Rodger at (314) 391-6886.

**Women's softball league**  
Teams are needed for an open women's fastpitch double-header softball league to be played at Hartford. There will be a 14-game schedule and the first eight teams will be accepted. League play starts June 13-14, with teams playing one night per week.

Teams are also needed for an 18-and-under girls fastpitch tournament to be held June 10-11 in Hartford. It will be a round-robin tournament and the first 12 to 15 teams will be accepted. The entry fee is \$125; send checks (payable to Royals) to Tony Zolner, 1606 Tennessee, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information, call Zolner at 931-4596.

**Athletic scholarships**  
Over 100,000 college athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college students-athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused.

For information on how to get a college athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed (business-size) stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J., 07755.

## •Bowling

(Continued from Page 1B)

margin over Purcell Distributing, 251,247. Cottonwood Lanes is third with 218½. Boatmen's Banquets is fourth with 208½ and Drug Package is fifth with 206½.

Krey Captain Chris Taylor from St. Charles paces the Masters with a 228 average and Mike Crossman of Maryland Heights, who rolls for Michael Dry, has the best match-game percentage of 737 on 46½ victories in 63 starts. Bob Marable of Florissant is second with 731 on

a 29 of 52 ledger for Krey. Kelly Schuler of south St. Louis and Kim Kramer of Affton shared the Women's All-Stars average lead with 209 marks. Schuler bowls for first-half champion Crestwood Bowl and Kramer is with Boatmen's.

Close on their heels are Gene-Dee Captain Tracy Turner of St. Charles and Jana Luden of Belleville who rolls for Purcell. Each has a 207 average.

Turner has the most victories, 54½, with Ray Cowart of Pacific owning 51 for Boatmen's.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**New motel** — On Feb. 17 the future Ramada Limited had a ground-breaking ceremony at the motel site in Pontoon Beach. From left in the front row are Harvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Laura Kostecki, Pontoon Beach deputy clerk; Mayor Glen Wilson; Dick Douglas, Ramada Limited; Mark Douglas, Ramada Limited; John McDonald, Omni Bank; R. C. Bush, Chamber executive vice-president; and Bill Ross, village trustee. Back row from left are Don McNew; Janet Barringer, Police Chief Mike Crouch; Rick Parks, Magna Bank; and Bob Yungck, Yungck Construction. Richard Douglas and his brother Mark are constructing a 60-room motel on a 4-acre site next to the Omni Bank. The motel is slated to open around July 1.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Pictured, from left, are Janet Mills, Jim Williams, Mayor Glen Wilson, Bill Fallis, Laura Kostecki, Joe Pates, John McDonald, Jim Hill, Harry Robins, R. C. Bush, Jerry Robbins, Linda Manis and John Vlaky.

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# What else is there to say?

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## First Choice Tire cited

Jim Williams has been in business in Pontoon Beach for more than 25 years. In fact, his business was one of the first in the Pontoon Beach area that is still in existence.

First Choice Tire, located at 3825 Pontoon Road, has been in its new and current location since April 1994. Williams has watched his business triple since his move, from just across the road.

The business recently was honored as the Small Business of the Month by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

First Choice Tire specializes in tire sales, auto repair and alignments. Williams says his business stands out from others because he offers his customers free tire rotation, free flat repair and a free road hazard warranty, along with excellent service.

Williams began his automotive career while attending Granite City High School when he began working at Bill's Mobil Station, which was at 23rd Street and Nameoki Road. The owner of the station was Bill Fallis. Williams began his career by cleaning the station.

He knew he liked cars and was good at working on them. With Fallis' help, Williams learned more and knew he wanted to continue working in the automobile business. Today, Fallis and Williams are still working together at First Choice Tire. Fallis brings 30 years of experience in the alignment business to First Choice.

For the future, Williams is planning to expand his business again. This time to get ready for the new 1990 Clean Air Act, which will begin being implemented in Madison County sometime at the end of 1995. At that time, the emission standards on all vehicles will be increased and more and more vehicles will be in need of repairs to keep up with the new clean air act. Employees will be schooled and obtain a license to enable them to work on the emission equipment.

The business is always expanding and growing and Williams says he will be in business and working for the rest of his life.

He said it has always been important to him to grow, to learn more and to treat his customers the way he would like to be treated. He said he loves being a part of the growth in Pontoon Beach and feels that it is only going to get better.

# Auffenberg

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**\$199.99\*** per month **24** months



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**1995 TAURUS - GL**  
Full Power - Anti Lock Brakes, Cb. Wheels - All Power

**\$349.52\*** per month **24** months



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**1995 WINDSTAR GL**  
Loaded - All Power - Cruise - Tilt - Remote Entry

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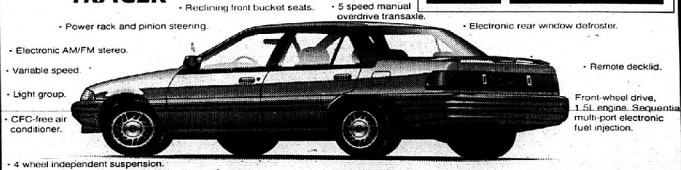
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8 AM - 6 PM

## Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, March 5. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

### ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 2840-1131  
Nobody's Fool (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:00  
Just Cause (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15

### CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
Man Of The House (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30  
Just Cause (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30  
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

### EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289  
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30  
The Hunted (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30  
Roommates (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00  
Man Of The House (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45  
Highway (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15  
Billy Madison (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45

### COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE

Edwardsville, Ill.  
The Quick And The Dead (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45  
Legends Of The Fall (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00  
Heavyweights (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

### NAMEOKI CINE

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630  
Legends Of The Fall (R) 2:00, 7:00  
Heavyweights (PG) 2:15, 7:15  
ROXANA CINE THEATER  
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746  
Dumb And Dumber (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00

### ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 398-3383  
The Hunted (R) 11:50, 2:10, 7:35, 10:05  
The Quick And The Dead (R) 5:10  
Man Of The House (PG) 11:50, 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:10  
Roommates (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40  
Nobody's Fool (R) 11:40, 2:15, 7:45

10:10  
Rays On The Side (R) 5:15  
Just Cause (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15

Highway (R) 11:35, 2:05, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10  
The Mangler (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50  
The Walking Dead (R) 11:55, 1:50, 4:05, 7:00, 9:00

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Meatloaf \$4.50

TUESDAY MARCH 7

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

Pork Sausage & Sauerkraut \$4.50

THURSDAY MARCH 9

Beef Stew \$4.50 "All You Can Eat" Chicken \$5.25

FRIDAY MARCH 10

2 pc. Fish & Mac & Cheese \$4.50 "All You Can Eat" Fish \$5.25

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SAT. SUN. MATS  
1:00, 3:30  
NIGHTLY  
7:00-9:30  
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JUST CAUSE  
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30  
THE  
BRADY BUNCH MOVIE  
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$3.29 ALL AGES

"NAUTICAL  
TALK"  
By Shirley  
Soloway  
ACROSS  
1 Washington  
hostess  
Pelle  
6 "Three Little  
island native  
15 Having a fig  
19 Make  
changes  
20 Asia's  
madness  
21 "A Bell for  
22 Just fair  
23 Nosed  
violinist  
25 Keeps winter  
27 Vice off  
28 In what way  
29 Loc. of  
Reykjavik  
31 Lagged  
behind  
32 Wise — owl  
33 Singe Kitt  
36 Annoying  
37 Decorate for  
Christmas  
40 Egypt's  
Sadist  
44 Actor  
45 Treaty go  
46 Peruvian  
47 Golden girl  
Altair  
50 Comedian  
Frown  
51 Indolent one  
54 Roosevelt  
Secretary of  
State  
58 "Top Gun"  
star  
60 Miky  
gemstone  
61 Paid to use  
62 Effective  
63 Stroke down  
64 Calm  
65 Shakes a  
68 Cosmetic  
items  
72 Cannon  
of films  
73 City in the  
Ukraine  
76 By oneself  
77 Province  
80 Skin softer  
81 Wooden sh  
82 News chet  
87 Non-family  
nes  
89 "Fiddler on  
the Roof"  
star  
90 Columbus  
ad. ind.  
91 Poetic night  
92 Fall mo. (p  
93 Write  
94 Alan or Ad

Don't l  
defeat  
can tap  
Consu  
It lists  
ment p  
topics  
jobs, h  
your o  
the da  
Puebl  
Catalo



## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**NAUTICAL**  
By Shirley Salovey

**ACROSS**  
1 Washington  
6 "Three Lives"  
10 island native  
15 Having a light  
19 Make changes  
20 Asta's mistress  
21 "A Bell for"  
22 Just far  
23 Notes  
25 Keeps waiting  
27 Vice off  
28 In what way?  
29 Loc. of Reykjavik  
31 Lagged behind  
32 Wise — owl  
34 Singer Kitt  
36 Annoying  
37 Decorate for Christmas  
42 Egypt's Sadat  
44 Actor Michael  
45 Teatly go  
46 Peruvian  
47 Golden girl  
49 Arthur  
50 Comedian  
51 Indolent one  
54 Roosevelt  
55 Secretary of State  
58 "Top Gun" star  
60 Miley  
61 Paid to use  
62 Effective  
63 Strove down  
64 Calm  
65 Shakes a tail  
68 Cosmetic  
70 Caravan  
72 Canyon of films  
73 City in the Ukraine  
76 By oneself  
77 Privilege  
80 Skin softener  
81 Wooden shoe  
82 News chest  
89 Non-family  
90 "Fiddler on the Roof" star  
90 Columbus  
91 Poetic night  
92 Fall mo. (pl.)  
93 Write  
94 Alan of Adam

**DOWN**  
1 "Street"  
2 Sinclair Lewis  
3 novel  
4 Actress  
5 Night light  
6 Scione  
7 Archaic action  
8 segment  
9 Chant  
10 Co-founder  
11 Style of MGM  
12 Made a selection  
13 Nobelist  
14 Wessel  
15 London  
16 Carpenters  
17 Used a keyboard  
18 Family  
19 Hot drink  
20 Former  
21 leader of Iran  
22 Wine valley  
23 Pres.  
24 Coolidge  
25 to pals  
26 Way up  
27 Animal  
28 trainer  
29 Archaic action  
30 This, in Toledo  
31 Buddy  
32 Garden  
33 toils  
34 Swiss river  
35 Back teeth  
36 Cain's victim  
37 Rocky Garry  
38 "Maria —"  
39 Pilgrim John  
40 Baseball  
41 Existence  
42 — and gongs  
43 State a view  
44 More difficult  
45 Majors  
46 More difficult  
47 Cassandra  
48 nickname  
49 board  
50 Look around  
51 African  
52 dictator  
53 Gold-plated  
54 "Exodus" hero  
55 New Haven  
56 students  
57 Make arrangements  
58 Fancy be  
59 "Doonee"  
60 Alaskan  
61 islander  
62 Attorney  
63 General  
64 85-88  
65 Denomination  
66 Related  
67 "Whatever —"  
68 " — the right before —"  
69 " — the right before —"  
70 Keystone —  
71 Pampy  
72 brew  
73 Golly!

3/5/95 ©1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Crossword answers on Page 6A

## Horoscope

**Sunday, March 5**  
The comfort-craving Taurus moon prompts convivial socializing and affectionate love; cuddle at home. Celebrate the nature's beauty with chums on an outdoor stroll. Watch spending, as the sun energizes generous Jupiter, prodding you to give, give, give. Enjoy homey pastimes with pals. Make your dreams live. Devise a practical way to flesh out an ambitious project as the sun and Saturn (discipline) unite.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Lovers tear away all restraint: You'll give white-hot performances in the boudoir. For romantic hopefuls, a long-time pal is a candidate for love. Be sure they're unattached — both of you could regret a clandestine tryst.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Home, sweet home is prime turf for comfort-loving bulls. A long-time chum invites you to join in a money-making scheme but needs your support to carry it off. Ample benefits accrue to you. A relation agrees to co-sign loan.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You and throngs of chums gather at in-spos for scintillating talk. The air crackles, as a sexy electrical charge ignites spine-tingling love. Seek money advice. An elder gives wise

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**Cancer.** An investment in technology wins.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Seductive you. Your love target melts when you lure them in for erotic romance. Second round of steamy ecstasies later in week. Journey's lucky: trip out of town secures job. Meet spiritual needs in multicultural group.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** The lion is kittenish and plays affectionately at love. Sweethearts plan island getaways and shop for designer luggage and classy business duds. Caution: curb excess spending can quickly spiral out control.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 5).** Powerful good fortune this year helps secure a firm foothold in your career. Design a get-ahead plan in April. Key months to act: April and May to increase possessions and cash; August to secure a loan; September and October for business travel; August and February for major career growth. Romantic interludes in March and April whet your appetite for spicier bliss in August.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** A relaxing journey has a professional slant: You and your significant other join forces to boost

each other's careers. Going-places twosomes marry and double profit, pleasure and social contact. Volunteer, and get job contact. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Couples make family expansion plans; singles set wedding dates. The patter of little feet will warm the home within next two years. Head out for sports. Your example shows sedentary pal that staying fit's fun.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Notoriously private Scorpio reluctantly joins chums for party fun. The bonus: A new attraction sparks a richer romance than ever before. Taurus or Capricorn pal's self-made success inspires you to aim higher and earn more.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Passion blazes high: Steady love is bright, playful and erotically adventurous — like you. Urgent financial personal quest propels the Archer to romantic distant shores. Heed savvy high-roller's advice, and you'll win.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Singles are on the prowl for fiery bliss — romance turns up where sophisticated play. Attached Goats unleash deeper passions in cozy, safe love. Workaholics: Take time to dream. Your new vision is marketable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Take care of No. 1. Lavish indulgences will revive your spirit and remind you life's meant to be fun. Soak in bubble bath, and stroke on fragrant oils to please your hon. Throw a big feed. Pals want to hear your new CDs.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Beautiful dreamer, your fantasy hits the financial jackpot. Take notes on literary, spiritual ideas to develop next week. A pragmatic pal helps you solve a financial problem. Your part: Using self-discipline to end waste.

## Children's Series set

Belleville Area College's 1995 Spring Children's Series promises to educate, inspire and spark the children's imagination with classic tales as well as modern fairy tales and puppets.

The Children's Series includes the Imaginary Theatre production of "The Ant and The Grasshopper" on March 29; Young Audiences of St. Louis production of Pieces of 8 "Hand Claps and Finger Snaps" on April 19; and Wayne Francis' ventriloquist show "World of Wonders" on May 10.

All performances will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Road. Season tickets for the Children's Series are \$10. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Imaginary Theatre presents a new musical adaptation of the popular Aesop's Fable "The Ant and The Grasshopper." This tale is about a hard-working family of ants who learn to have fun and fun-loving grasshopper who learns the value of work. The Imaginary Theatre is the children's touring theatre company of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis.

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH  
w/upper floor plan, laundry bath,  
walkout basement, custom oak  
cabinets.  
**Lot 23 Heritage... \$159,900 YES-YES-YES**  
It has it all. This new  
construction 1 BR, 2.5 bath w/ all  
floor master suite, luxury bath &  
open balcony, 2 car garage.

**NEW LISTINGS**  
R-2783. NICE CLEAN LITTLE  
HOUSE, NEW CARPET, c/a  
carport, fenced in yard. Good  
starter home or excellent rental  
in Granite City. Call BRAD  
WALLACE at 656-8282.  
R-2784. BUILT IN 1957; all  
brick ranch, full basement,  
plaster walls, c/a carport, fenced  
in back yard, natural hardwood  
floors under carpet. Occupied by  
original owner since construction.  
Located in Granite City. Call  
BRAD WALLACE at 656-8282.  
24 hrs.

**R-2790... STARTER HOME**  
of all new carpet, new vinyl  
siding, new roof & deck.  
Selling for less. Seller will  
leave refrigerator, oven, washer  
& dryer. This house is very clean  
& shows well. \$35,000 located in  
Granite City. Call BRAD  
WALLACE at 656-8282, 24 hrs.

**R-2788... WELL MAINTAINED**  
FOUR BR bungalow in Menard  
that backs up to a creek & woods  
with trees & landscaping. Full  
basement, large kitchen, full  
bath, garden site. Call DIANE  
STRADER at 656-0216 for your  
private showing.

**C-2771... COMMERCIAL**  
BUILDING in Belleville. Well  
maintained, approx. 6000 sq. ft. w/ 3  
offices, large meeting room, bar,  
cooler, ice maker & air cleaner.  
Attached garage w/ 12 doors &  
openers & large blacktopped parking  
lot. All for \$299,000. Call DIANE  
STRADER at 656-0216 for details.

**R-2791... LAKEFRONT PRO-**  
PERTY. Located on Lake  
Monroe, new construction 1800  
sq. ft. 2 story w/ full basement,  
fireplace, formal DR, 2 car  
garage. Located in Granite City.  
Call BRAD WALLACE at 656-8282,  
24 hrs.

**R-2793... CUTE TWO BEDROOM**  
HOME. w/ vinyl, carpeted, low  
taxes, low heating costs all add up to  
the enjoyment of this beautiful little  
house. Only \$24,000. Call  
CRISTY HORTON at 887-4432.

**R-2699... E. 24th in Granite City.**  
GREAT VALUE FOR NEW  
WEDS... Nice, clean low  
maintenance home w/ all appliances  
& window treatments included. 3  
BR, w/ nice 2 car detached  
garage. 30's Call  
DON WHITEHEAD at 288-5578.

**2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED**  
G.C. 2 story year, 1 bedroom  
apartment. All utilities included  
in ground pool. \$350 rent \$250  
deposit. 6 month minimum.  
Call 432-2623.  
**2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED**  
LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1000  
sq. ft. w/ vinyl, carpet, kitchen  
out storage. Newer carpet  
washer & dryer. Plus all appliances.  
Call 432-2623.  
**2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED**  
LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1000  
sq. ft. w/ vinyl, carpet, kitchen  
out storage. Newer carpet  
washer & dryer. Plus all appliances.  
Call 432-2623.

**Chouteau Bay**  
NEW!  
Pick up your FREE copy of  
newest Classifieds. It's filled with  
advertisements to rent.  
BALLY'S HEALTH CLUB  
600 N. Main, Belleville  
BEL AIR BOWL  
1703 S. Main, Belleville  
BELL STEIN LIQUOR  
125 S. Main, Belleville  
BLUE GLO  
1016 W. Main, Belleville  
BOCCARDI'S RESTAURANT  
125 S. Main, Belleville  
BONNIE'S RESTAURANT  
1000 E. Main, Belleville  
BRAD AND PHIL'S  
RESTAURANT  
2620 N. Center, Mayville  
NICE 1 bedroom apartment.  
Madison, fully furnished, all  
appliances, pet friendly. \$325  
deposit. 677-3622.  
NICE 2 bedrooms, basement,  
large central heat & air,  
good location. \$300 deposit.  
797-2000.  
NICE 2 BR APT. \$250/mo + \$100  
deposit. In basement. Call  
541-5659.

**Chouteau Trace**  
All new energy efficient  
bedrooms apartments  
including:  
Dishwasher  
Microwave  
Cable TV  
Gas Range  
Refrigerator  
Washer/Dryer Hookup  
3 Car Garage  
Central Heat & Air  
Carpeting Throughout  
Appl. Pkts.  
Minutes from 270  
Central Heat  
Mini-Bldg.  
A ROOM apartment, unit  
1245-475-525 Mo.  
Mrgs. Office:  
84 Abel Court (270 & 111)  
931-5933  
Homes For Sale 2100

**APARTMENTS AT**  
1445-475-525 Mo.  
Mrgs. Office:  
84 Abel Court (270 & 111)  
931-5933  
Homes For Sale 2100

**\*\$7,500\*\* Your Choice:**  
3 Bedroom Ranch, Remodeled Kitchen,  
Range, Ref., Dishwasher, Central Air  
& Garage. Broker Owned.

**SUN REALTY • 797-2041**  
Mobile/Manufactured  
Homes For Sale 2440

**MONEY MACHINE**  
\$BONANZA\$  
THOUSANDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
STEP INTO OUR MONEY MACHINE AND GRAB  
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TOWARDS A DOWN  
PAYMENT ON A NEW HOME.  
ONLY MARCH 5, 1995  
will this offer be available at  
OAKWOOD HOMES  
OF HERCULEANUM, MO  
CALL 314-931-2216  
OR LISTEN TO KSHE 95 FOR DETAILS.

**Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620**  
MOST MODERN  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and  
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE  
VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS  
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356  
Manager 3929 Village Lane, Apt. C  
**PONTON PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bathrooms with Dining Area, Community  
Gymnasium, Pool, and Central Air Conditioning. Call  
656-8282 for more information.  
APPLY FOR LEASE. Call 931-1530  
APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. #59  
BOTH APARTMENT COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS!

**Collinsville & Vicinity 2325**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., MARCH 5TH  
2-4 P.M.  
NEW CONSTRUCTION!  
HUNTERS RIDGE  
HUNTERS POINT SUBDIVISION  
EDWARDSVILLE 5147-0000  
GARY PENN  
CONSTRUCTION  
667-9379

**16594 Very well kept home in a quiet neighborhood.**  
3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. In the mid 50's. Age-  
owned.  
16499 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a lot of cabinet and  
dining area. Large yard, 2 car garage and close to lake with  
lake views.  
16547 3 bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre lot. Lots of trees,  
2 car attached garage. Edges lot available.  
16559 All brick home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, new  
remodeled kitchen and fenced backyard.  
16460 Nice starter home on 2 lots, fenced yard, large  
covered patio in backyard, enclosed porch and garage.  
16364 Seller says get an offer! 3 story home has basement  
and garage on a nice shaded lot. Call for more info.  
In the mid 40's. Ask for Fredrick or Rita.

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**2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED**  
UPSTAIRS 1 bedroom, \$250  
rent, \$250 deposit, 727-4747.  
No pets. Call 692-9035.  
**2620 WEST COUNTY UNFURNISHED**  
TAX  
PREPARERS!  
Get into the  
Journal Classified  
TAX  
GUIDE  
and ADD to  
your business!  
Call the  
COMMERCIAL  
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821-1444

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**The Concert Scene**  
American Theater  
416 N. 9th 231-7000  
David Haddad & The Monarchs and  
The Dave Matthews Band, 7:30 p.m., March 12.  
Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$22.50 at the  
door. Light Americans opens.  
Laurie Anderson, 7:30 p.m. March 16.  
Tickets are \$22.50.  
Newsies, 7:30 p.m. March 17. Reserved  
and general admission tickets \$13.50. For  
group tickets call 291-7960.  
Sarah McLachlan, with special guest Paula  
Cole, 8 p.m. March 25. Reserved tickets are  
\$14.50 and \$16.50.  
Blues Traveler, 8 p.m. April 14. General  
admission advance tickets \$15, \$17.50 day of  
the show.

**Hannegan's On The Landing**  
719 N. 2nd Street 241-8877  
Oliver Sain Review, 7:30 p.m. March 10 & 31,  
April 1.  
Oliver Sain Review, 1 - 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
March 11.  
Soulard Blues Band, 7:30 p.m. March 17 &  
18.  
Swing Set, 7:30 p.m. March 24 & 25.  
Hessler's Pull  
11804 Tesson Ferry Rd. 842-4050  
Mark Gordon, 7:11 p.m. March 5.

**Holiday Inn - St. Peters**  
1-70 at Cave Springs 920-1500  
Fanfare - Kittie Moller, March 31.  
**Hyatt Regency Hotel, St. Louis**  
Union Station  
(General Information) 421-6655  
St. Patrick's Day Cabaret, with three stages  
of entertainment, featuring Limerick Irish Aires.  
All Ireland Fiddlers, Flute and Tin Whistle Play-  
ers, direct from County Donegal, and Freddie  
White's Chordates. March 10, doors open at  
8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each. Tables of ten are  
available for \$200. For more information call  
241-PATS.

**Jake's Steaks**  
707 Klammage Alley  
Stan Waggoner & Eddie Eastwood, 7 - 11  
p.m. March 10 and 8 p.m. to midnight March 11.  
John Christensen, 7 - 11 p.m. March 17 and  
8 p.m. to midnight March 18.  
Mike Krick, 7 - 11 p.m. March 24 and 8 p.m.  
to midnight March 25.  
Stan Waggoner & Eddie Eastwood, 8 p.m.  
to midnight April 1.

**Joe's Doghouse**  
9855 Broadway 638-8443  
**Johnny's**  
3612 S. Grand 664-1900  
Big Dog, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 7. \$2 cover.  
**Johnny's Restaurant & Bar**  
1017 Russell 865-0900  
Big Daddy's Blues Band, 8 p.m. to midnight  
March 9, 10 & 11 p.m. March 12.  
Big Daddy's Blues Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
March 10, 18, 24, 25 & 31.  
Blues Shakers, 3-7 p.m. and Patti & The  
Hilmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. March 11.  
Big Daddy's Blues Band, mainstage, and Patti  
& The Hilmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. March 17.  
Lionie C. & The Blue Flames, 8 p.m. to  
midnight March 23.

**Jolly Acre**  
1026 State St., Nashville, Ill. (618)  
338-5410  
Mark Gordon with Farrell Webber, March  
31.  
**Kiel Center**  
Eagles, 8 p.m. April 5. Reserved tickets \$70,  
\$60 & \$40.  
Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, 8 p.m. May 6.  
Reserved tickets \$450 & \$20.

**Kody's**  
601 N. Hanover, Oakville, Ill. (618)  
243-5466  
On Tap, March 10 & 11.  
The Brds 8 March 14 & 18.  
Recliners, March 17 & 18.  
Little Too Much, March 24 & 25.  
Concept, March 31.  
Chad's Play, March 31.

**A Little Bit of Texas**  
3590 Rider Trail South, Earth City, Mo.  
298-7163  
Jackson Russell, March 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11.  
The Brds 8 March 14 & 18. Trader Price  
opens. Tickets are \$5, general admission only.  
Trader Price March 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18.  
Nelson White, March 21, 22, 23, 24 & 25.

**Cutters**  
239 Carlyle, Belleville, Ill. (618) 235-7642  
Fanfare - Kittie Moller, March 9, 23 & 24.  
**George's Night Club - Sport's**  
Bar & Grill  
7895 Watson 961-1119  
Short Fuse, March 10 & 11.

**Guidry's Cajun Restaurant**  
763 W. Pierre, Wentzville, Mo. 332-5586  
The Twilight Jump Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
March 10 & 11.

**Calling All Bands**  
The Journal wants to print your band's  
concert dates in The Concert Scene. Tell us  
where you'll be playing, along with the  
address and phone number of the venue,  
the date, the time, the cover charge, and  
send us a picture, too (no color photocop-  
ies please). If address and phone number  
for the venue are omitted, your listing will  
not be published. Send your listing to:  
Becki Dinger Peak,  
The Concert Scene  
c/o South County Publications  
4210 Chipewa Street  
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

**Casey's Bar & Restaurant**  
1712 S. 9th 436-2707  
Fanfare - Kittie Moller, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
March 11.  
**Casa Loma Ballroom**  
3334 Iowa 664-8000  
Bob Constantino (DJ) March 9, 16, 23 & 30.  
Union Troop & Grupo Fantasia, March  
10.  
Brown, Beans & Ham, March 11 and April 8.  
Don James Orchestra, March 17 and April  
14.  
Butch & The Hollywoods, March 18.  
Route 66 - The Big Band Sound, March 19  
and April 6 & 30.  
Joey James Orchestra, March 24.  
Gateway City, March 26.  
Rhythmairs, March 31.  
O'Life, April 1.  
Bob Constantino, April 6, 13, 20 & 27.

**Dogtown Bar & Grill**  
108 Meramec Valley Plaza 861-1777  
Killer Wails, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. March  
9, 16, 23 & 30.

**Prevention is the Best Medicine**  
Medication in the wrong hands can be deadly, but  
Memorial Hospital's Poison Treatment Center can help prevent it.  
Children eat fast; so do poisons. An estimated  
95 percent of all child poisoning incidents are  
preventable by education and precautions taken  
at home. Memorial offers free educational  
booklets and telephone stickers on poison  
prevention.  
Poison victims may receive immediate medical  
advice by calling the Poison Treatment Center  
Hotline at 233-1935. All calls are handled by a  
nurse aided by one of Memorial's emergency  
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preventable by education and precautions taken  
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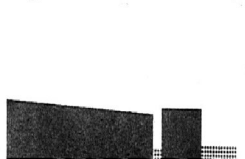
Suburban Journal

# YOUR HOME

DO IT YOURSELF  
STEP-BY-STEP PLANS FOR  
BUILDING A WORK TABLE

BUILD WITH BRICK  
CREATIVE TIPS  
FOR A LONG-LASTING,  
WEATHER-PROOF PATIO

10 WAYS TO SAVE TIME IN  
THE GARDEN



ing  
99



# YOUR HOME

Granite City Journal—March 5, 1995—Page 15C

## INSTALLING THE PERFECT BRICK PATIO

*Like the cobblestone streets of old, a brick patio will last for countless years, withstanding even the most severe climate conditions.*

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RDEN, Page 3)

Because sand, rather than mortar, serves as the base and joint filler for this brick patio project, the surface can ride out frost heaving without cracking. Most exciting of all, once excavation is complete, this simplified method of bricklaying lets you complete your project in one weekend.

To figure how much brick you'll need, multiply the patio's width by the length to determine the area. If you're using standard 4-8-inch bricks, multiply the area by 5.2, the number of pavers in 1 square foot. It's a good idea to allow for waste by adding 5 percent to your total. Also, figure about 1 ton of sand for every 200 square feet of patio. If you want to use old paving bricks, watch the want ads in your local paper. Some bricks are carry-over pavers, and most manufacture paver look-alikes, which may be cheaper.

Once brick is on-site, you can experiment with the borders and patterns shown, or you can make up a pattern of your own. Don't look for pattern perfection, especially when using old pavers, because sizes usually vary within a single batch of brick. Rustic is the look you're going for here.

Once you've settled on a pattern and border, you can prepare the site. First, mark and square up the perimeter with stakes and string. Remove soil and excavate to a depth equaling the thicknesses of bricks and sand combined. (Sand should be 2 to 3 inches deep; most bricks are 3 to 4 inches thick.) For good drainage, slope the excavation slightly away from all structures, including the house, garage, and deck to come.

You can expect to excavate a site this size in a couple of weekends with the help of several strong friends armed with shovels. To do the job in one afternoon, hire someone with a small shovel-equipped tractor.

With excavation complete, lay dark polyethylene sheet plastic or 15-pound asphalt-saturated roofing felt over the site to prevent plants from growing up through the brick spaces.

To keep bricks and sand neatly contained, line the patio with pressure-treated 2x4s placed on edge. Wooden stakes, sunk intermittently around the perimeter, keep boards square, and in place.

With borders and plastic sheeting in place, have sand unloaded directly within the patio borders if possible.

Now you're ready to get down to the business of bricklaying: To level the sand bed, make a 2x4 strike the depth of the patio and notch each end of the 2x4 to brick depth. Rest it on the edging, and draw it across the surface. If the strike won't reach across the sand bed, stake 2x4s lengthwise down the patio middle to use as a guide. Smooth one half of the patio and then the other.

Lay the brick border around the patio perimeter, spacing bricks about 1/8 to 1/4 inch apart. Then, start on one side of the patio and begin laying the pattern across. Stand on bricks as you progress to keep from disturbing the sand. To keep tops of bricks even, remove or add sand beneath bricks as needed.

As you place the bricks, use a level to ensure the patio slopes slightly away from any adjoining structure for good drainage. Use a string stretched taut and square to the edging to help you lay courses as straight as possible.

To cut a brick, mark the cutoff line, then score along the line using a brick set and hammer. Make the cut by holding the brick set perpendicularly and giving it a sharp rap. The brick should break along the line.

A beautiful brick patio like this one extends your outdoor entertaining possibilities. The table nestled in this curve of brick can easily host a Sunday brunch or a Saturday afternoon card game.

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# GARDEN

(Continued from Page 2)

you feel any better, but the relationship between plants and pests is normal and a part of the intricate balance of nature.

There are steps you can take to keep damage minimal. The first step is preventive. The second is early detection, which can be critical.

Preventive steps involve providing the right environment for your plants: good, nutritious soil; the right kind of light for the plants; the right kind of watering. The quality of the plants you use is also a factor, so your selection of seeds and plants can reduce pest problems. Buy varieties labeled as resistant to insects and disease, and look for certified disease-free seeds and plants.

Read up on companion planting, such as planting chives and garlic next to lettuce and peas to discourage aphids. Marigolds

offend many would-be pests.

After you've noted the problem, you can use chemical pesticides, which must be carefully applied as directed. Many gardeners use biological controls—the use of natural enemies to eliminate part of the pest population. Birds, ladybugs, toads, mantids, and spiders are often effective in keeping pests under control.

## 8. Leave Clippings on the Lawn

Here's a simple timesaver. Don't bag or rake your lawn clippings. The pieces of cut grass will slowly break down and work back into the soil. As they decompose into a natural compost for your yard, they'll serve as mulch, keeping weeds out.

Although some people argue that clippings contribute to the buildup,

of thatch, this is not valid, says Clark Throssell, a turf-grass expert at Purdue University in Indiana. He says research has shown that thatch is made up of the part of grass plants that contain lignin, a substance that forms the central parts of plants. Mowing clips only the leaves, or blades, of the grass, which contain very little lignin.

## 9. Use Ground Cover

Add additional color and texture to your landscape by using ground cover. Some types will flourish in shaded areas, where it's difficult to grow grass; others can work wonders on problem areas caused by severe hillside slopes.

Most ground covers can be planted anytime during the growing season, but shallow-rooted varieties or those planted on windy, exposed hillsides will do better when planted in the spring.

Prepare the soil as you would if you were planting grass seed. Prune back leggy stems when planting, and keep the soil moist as the plants get established. Use mulch to keep weeds out and protect roots in the winter.

## 10. Select Plants that Reseed and Spread

Select annuals that regularly reseed themselves year after year, so much

so that you may begin to think of them as perennials. Some annuals that regularly reseed themselves include marigolds, sweet alyssum, larkspur, portulaca, and clover. Using plants that reseed can yield dramatic results quickly.

Another way to fill beds quickly is to use plants that spread as they grow. Spreading plants include the above-mentioned annuals, many perennials, herbs, ground covers, vines, and wildflowers.

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YOUR HOME

Granite City Journal—March 5, 1995—Page 13C

# BUILD AN ALL-PURPOSE WORKTABLE

*This outdoor table works overtime, doubling as a potting bench for gardening chores and as counter space when entertaining outdoors.*

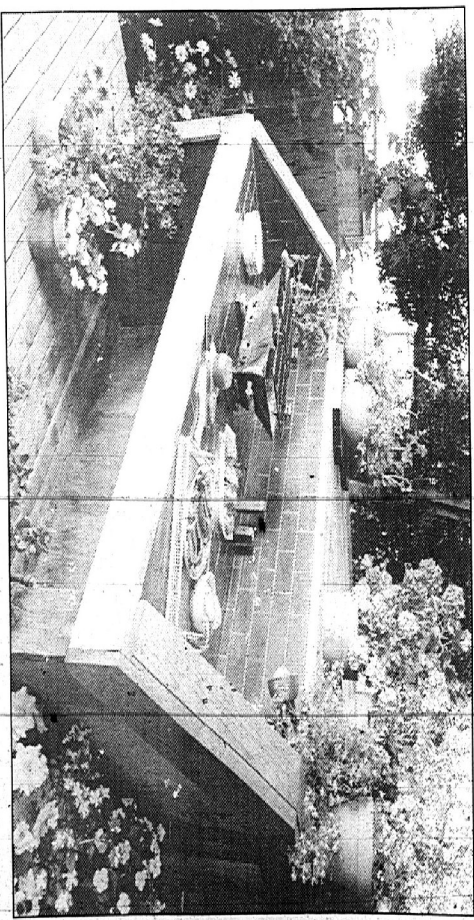
**M**aking yard space involve usually practical, and that's exactly what this tiled worktable does. The counter area serves as a potting bench, barbecue area, or sideboard for summer buffets. Open storage space beneath the counter comes in handy for potting materials and watering cans. The table's 2x8 redwood trim gives the structure durability and good looks.

## GETTING STARTED

Before purchasing materials, determine the dimensions that best fit the backyard spot you've selected for your worktable. Keep in mind that 32 inches is a handy height for food preparation and serving.

## STEP-BY-STEP CONSTRUCTION

- Construct a rectangular frame of pressure-treated 2x4s for the back of the table, using waterproof glue and galvanized nails. Face the front side of the frame with 3/4-inch pressure-treated exterior plywood.
- Construct a second rectangular frame of 2x4s to be used as the counter. Determine the height of the countertop, then cut two 2x4 lengths for the front legs. Attach to the inside of the frame.
- Attach the back of the counter frame to the table's back piece. (See WORKTABLE, Page 14)



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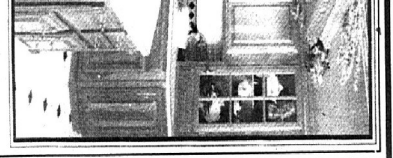
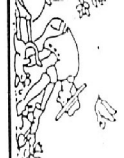
When with the best plants is also an you can do a year or two, until more widely you'll save

DISCAPLE, Page 5)

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# LANDSCAPE

(Continued from Page 4)

Garage sales and consignment sales can also be great places to pick up garden-related gear. Shop just as you would in a store, seeking out equipment with all the features you want. Don't worry if a box or hedge shears have dull blades; these items need to be sharpened periodically anyway.

## 3. Grow Plants from Seeds

Plants and pots of annuals, tomatoes, and herbs are common sights each spring at garden centers, nurseries, and even supermarkets. They offer gardeners instant satisfaction—plants that are ready to go in the ground, saving you weeks of work. However, you can grow these same plants from seed for a fraction of the cost.

Whether you start your plants in a greenhouse or under grow lights in your basement, you'll enjoy the satisfaction of getting your fingers into the soil weeks before your garden is ready outside. Many plants also can be started from seed in the ground after the weather warms up.

## 4. Grow Perennials

Although the up-front costs are higher than for annuals, perennials can be real money-savers in the long run. Plant them once and they come back year after year, providing perpetual pleasure in a plethora of colors, shapes, and textures.

Many serious gardeners try to

generate continuous color from early spring until the first frost by planting a succession of hardy perennials. Here is a typical list of perennials that should keep your garden in a succession of blooms from early spring through the first frost: crocus, tulip, grape hyacinth, daffodil, columbine, iris, peony, Oriental poppy, daylily, conopsis, astilbe, baby's-breath, shasta daisy, rudbeckia, salvia, phlox, delphinium, hosta, sedum, aster, and chrysanthemum.

## 5. Trade Plants with Others

Whether you participate in garden club exchanges, or just trade plants across the back fence with a neighbor, this is a great way to expand your garden in both number of plants and varieties—and it's free.

The types of plants you might trade include seedlings, cuttings, and division. Many types of perennials can be divided, which means you dig them up, cut apart the roots, and replant, trade, sell, or give away the divisions as separate plants. Some plants can be propagated by stem cuttings, which means you cut off a stem and plant it in soil, where it eventually forms its own roots. With others, root cuttings are possible. Cut the roots before resorting to insecticides. A forceful blast of water from a

## 6. Compost

Many of the things others might think of as refuse (such as leaves,

grass clippings, branches, kitchen scraps) can be ground up for mulch or composted, where they become free soil conditioner for your garden.

Composting is a process by which organic materials are placed on a pile and decomposed by microorganisms. The end product is humus, a brown, fluffy, and crumbly soil material that helps improve the texture and drainage of soil. Moisture and good air circulation in the pile are essential for the process to work. Gardeners must constantly renew their soil to keep it productive, and adding compost is the ideal way to do it.

Healthy soil will also save you money because you will be less likely to lose plants to poor growing conditions or disease. You may also have less need for fungicides, insecticides, and fertilizers.

## 7. Observe Your Garden Often

Catching problems before they become disasters can save you a small fortune in the cost of new plants and pesticides.

For instance, plucking off cabbage worms or tomato hornworms before they become a large infestation will save you headaches later. If the bugs do get ahead of you, try a simple remedy before resorting to insecticides. A forceful blast of water from a

garden hose, or a spray of insecticidal soap may take care of the problem.

Becoming familiar with your garden from day to day can also help you respond more quickly to other problems, such as grazing deer, slugs, and molds.

## 8. Water Wisely, and Mulch

It's a waste of time and money to water plants if most of the moisture doesn't ever reach the roots. You can battle this problem on two fronts: Use a drip irrigation method, and cover your soil with mulch. Drip irrigation can be as simple as laying a soaker hose near plants, or as complicated as a watering system installed by professionals. All drip systems work on the same principle: Water is delivered in small quantities under low pressure. There is little runoff, which conserves water.

Mulch (wood chips, compost, chopped leaves, grass clippings, etc.) applied around plants will stem runoff. It also chokes out weeds and can make your landscape more attractive.

## 9. Grow Your Own Food

An obvious financial benefit of

growing fruit and vegetables is that you don't need to buy those items at the grocery store. Fresh produce can perk up your menu all through the growing season, and by canning the surplus, you'll be able to come to your pantry for months to come. Beyond the money savings and the great-tasting produce, however, you will likely also cultivate an incredible feeling of satisfaction and affinity for the soil that comes with growing your own food.

## 10. Sell Your Surplus

There are many ways to cover your costs of gardening: Open a roadside stand to sell fresh produce and cut flowers, rent a space at a farmer's market, or sell fresh ingredients to a local restaurant.

Some gardeners belong to societies specializing in plants like hostas, daylilies, or irises, and are willing to pay big money for the latest varieties. To support such a habit, they are often willing to sell some of their older yet still fine varieties for very reasonable prices.

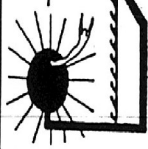
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## YOUR HOME

Granite City Journal—March 5, 1996—Page 11C

# MULCH: IT'S GOOD FOR YARDS, GARDENS

**T**his practice may seem too simple. Perhaps it offends your sense of neatness, or you don't know where to get enough. But mulching is one of the best things a gardener can do for new trees and shrubs.

The place to start is with home recycling of anything that will rot, such as grass clippings, leaves, and kitchen scraps.

Newspapers come from trees and are wonderful as a base underneath better-looking mulches. Take out your week's pile, spread the pages over a small part of any area where

you want to kill weeds or turf or prevent unplanned growth, making sure the paper edges overlap (or weeds will grow between). Then cover them with leaves, wood

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chips, stone, or other materials, and water well.

You can plant seeds or transplants the same day by either digging down through all the mulch or putting just enough soil over and around to cover the roots or the seeds sufficiently.

You can buy various attractive mulches at a garden center by the bag or in bulk. These can be expensive, but most will break

down much more slowly than the mulch you make from your yard or garden.

Mulch helps control weeds, soaks up and retains rain or irrigation water, stops soil erosion, cools roots, encourages earthworm activity, and decreases insect and disease problems. Organic mulches slowly rot away to improve the soil and allow you to walk dry-footed among your plants, even

after a rain.

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YOUR HOME

Granite City Journal—March 5, 1995—Page 7C

# A HOUSE OF MANY COLORS

*Exterior decorating is coming into its own, and color is the key. Try three, four, or even more exterior hues to bring out the best in your home.*

Exterior colors don't dart in and out of fashion like those on the inside, but there's definitely something new in the way homeowners are mixing paint for their homes. The key words are more color and more adventurous combinations.

"It used to be that an exterior color scheme was two colors: a body color and a trim," says Patricia Verlot, president of Color Marketing Group, an association that forecasts color trends. "Then we started seeing people using three colors and now it's four. People are using color as a tool for highlighting design elements like they've seen on Victorian homes."

The difference now, she adds, is that the painted-lady concept is moving into many other categories of homes, from dignified bungalows to faceless tract homes. Even a "feds split-level or a cookie-cutter ranch has features to highlight."

"In a new home, it might be small architectural details such as a cornice over the door or something as simple as the fascia trim," says Verlot. You also can use color to bring out the subtle undertones of brickwork or to improve a home's proportions by emphasizing its horizontal or vertical lines.

"If there are twenty houses on the street that look just like yours," says Verlot, "you can set yourself apart by tasteful use of color. You want to be unusual without being outlandish, different without being garish."

Even a color novice can put together a distinctive color scheme, using Verlot's techniques.

To avoid a garish look, though,

Verlot says, "If you're not sure,

start with a neutral color and

add a few accents of color.

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remember that a livelier palette doesn't necessarily mean a brighter one. "Neutrals will always be the heart of the palette for the exterior," she says, "because direct sunlight has the obvious effect of making colors look brighter."

Even accent colors need to be slightly muted, Verlot advises, so they don't become neon when the sun shines.

## COLOR IN ACTION

New Orleans designer and colorist Louis Aubert, who describes himself as "a rabid color fan," has made a specialty of helping homeowners become more adventurous with color. He agrees homeowners are getting bolder with their use of exterior colors.

"People are becoming much more aware of their homes, and they are beginning to embrace color," says Aubert. "In older neighborhoods, especially in the inner city, it's a badge of honor to paint your home with several colors. It shows your commitment to your home and lavishes love and attention in a very obvious way."

When Aubert designs color schemes for the city's eccentric old mansions and small shotgun bungalows, he often uses seven, eight, or even nine colors to play up every curlicue and baluster. Newer homes require fewer colors, but he's equally fascinated by the challenge of waking up a tract house with accent colors plucked from the brickwork or landscaping.

If you're interested in trying out new colors for your home, Aubert gladly shares advice on how to get started. "Look at your house objectively," he says. "What are its best features and its worst features?" Too many homeowners, he says, accent mechanical features such as rain gutters and downspouts. "Those are things you want to lose," he says. Gutters, service entries, even an unattractive garage door will seem to disappear if you paint them the same background color as the house.

On the other hand, attractive details—like nice moldings over the window—will come alive if you paint them a contrasting color, even if the contrast is subdued. In general, Aubert recommends you choose a more neutral trim color for the larger trim areas, such as shutters. Save your most assertive

hues for small accents, such as pinstripping a single molding strip on a front door frame.

Before choosing colors, Aubert suggests that you study photos of your house from all sides, including detail shots of the front door, dormer windows, gables, and other special-interest areas. "Photos make you focus," he says. "Look at them carefully. Look at the gables—exposed stone or brickwork and the colors in those materials." You also need to consider neighboring homes and the color of blooming plants around your house.

It's a matter of personal preference, he says, whether you go for a monochromatic look, with subtle changes in color, or high contrast. Both can be exciting. For example, on one shotgun-style

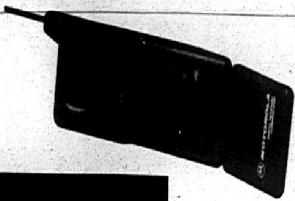
(See PAINT, Page 8)

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# A BUYER'S GUIDE TO OUTDOOR FURNITURE

YOUR HOME

Granite City Journal—March 5, 1995—Page 9C

*Porches, patios, and decks have become part of everyday living for many families. If you spend much of your time outside, you may want to put some extra thought—and money—into furnishing your outdoor "room."*

**T**he array of options in outdoor furniture is impressive. You'll see furniture constructed of several varieties of wood, aluminum, plastic, and wrought iron. Consider a variety of factors before making your final choice.

What is your climate? You want your outdoor furniture to be able to take a beating, but materials react differently in different climates.

Sea air corrodes iron, for instance. Will the furniture be around a pool? Most outdoor furniture is designed to shed water, but some pieces—particularly cushions—are not designed to be wet frequently or for prolonged periods.

Will you want to add to your set later? If you want a matched set, make sure that the group you choose has additional pieces and will stay in stock.

Will you store your patio furniture for the winter? If storage

space is limited, consider folding or stacked furniture, or furniture that can be disassembled.

**IRON**

Iron (steel is actually used these days) comes in two forms, wrought and cast. Cast iron—iron that is poured into a mold—is often used for accent pieces, such as garden benches or chairs, usually in an antique style. Much more common is wrought iron, made by welding bent rods of steel together.

**ALUMINUM**

Like iron, aluminum can be either cast or wrought, although wrought aluminum (usually finished with a baked-on enamel) doesn't rust or corrode and weighs less than iron. The least expensive type of seat and back on aluminum chairs is plastic webbing, which has a tendency to fray. More practical is plastic strapping, which can be woven in several designs. It's tough and durable, and if a strap should break, you usually can replace it yourself. (The exception is diagonal crisscross strapping, which must go back to the factory for repair.)

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# YOUR HOME

## PLAN-AHEAD REMODELING TIPS

**T**he day-to-day lives of your family and neighbors will no doubt be affected by a major remodeling, so it's wise to involve them in your plans, says James McCarty, home design specialist in Cornell University's College of Human Ecology, Ithaca, New York.

### GIVE ADVANCE NOTICE

Be sure to let your family know the degree of discomfort and inconvenience they may have to endure, such as using makeshift cooking facilities in another room while the kitchen is being redone.

"Discuss what conveniences and even necessities, such as bedrooms, will be out of working order, for how long, and what arrangements will be in effect," says McCarty.

Also inform your neighbors—in less detail—of your plans. It's only fair, for instance, to let them know if they'll be awakened at dawn by the sound of jackhammers and have extra traffic on the street.

### GET YOUR HOME READY

Before workers arrive, you should take steps to prepare your home. Put barricades around trees to protect them from work vehicles.

## PAINT

(Continued from Page 7)

affected by light from different directions. Test a bit of trim color next to the body color as well.

Finally, he suggests, paint a test area around the front door, because that is the part of your home that is most visible and usually the focal point of your home.

"People are becoming more brave," he says. "Whether they live in an old house or otherwise, people love their home and they see their house as sanctuary. It's the one place you have some control. Color is popular for the same reason. It gives you a chance to express yourself."

### MORE COLOR COMBINATIONS

If you would like additional help in choosing colors for your home, check with local paint stores. Many have designers on staff to advise you. Also, paint manufacturers have brochures with ideas on which colors work well together.

Likewise, hang plastic in doorways to keep remodeling dust and debris from the rest of the house.

"Who's responsible for installing such barricades and barriers should be spelled out in the remodeling contract," says McCarty. "It's more convenient if the contractor does them, but less expensive if you do them yourself."

You should also make bathroom arrangements for the crew. Do you want them using your facilities, or do you want to rent a portable toilet for them? This is another point that should be stated in the contract.

Keep in mind that the power might be temporarily shut off, if so,

all the electric clocks will be wrong. Have a battery-powered clock on hand to keep you on schedule in the morning. If the remodeling includes plumbing work, you may need to flush the water lines every morning before you make coffee. You may want to fill some plastic jugs with water to use when the tap is off.

Remember that remodeling can be dangerous, especially for young children and elderly persons. If large areas are being repainted, you might want to plan a day out of the house and away from the paint fumes. Keep paint, adhesives, and tools out of the way of children.

"Decide what will be living space and what will be work space, and require that the crew keep work items in those work spaces," says McCarty. In exchange, keep toys and family members out of the work spaces.

### OPEN COMMUNICATION LINES

"Plan to meet regularly with the contractor to discuss work progress and any problems as they come up," McCarty says. "Talking things out can keep small problems from becoming major problems." For example, if the work crew uses any behavior that bothers you,

such as bad language when your children are around, let your contractor know that you disapprove. "You can't cover everything with the contract," says McCarty, "so there should be a lot of human give-and-take. And that simply requires open communication."

Finally, if you're paying the remaining 10 or 15 percent of the remodeling cost upon completion of the work, don't rush the crew out of the door just to regain control of your life and house. Caution McCarty: "Make sure the work is done to your satisfaction before you sign the last check."

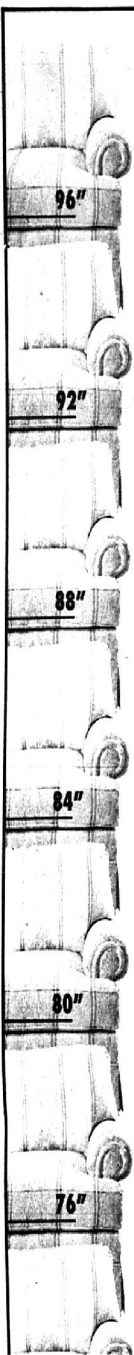
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# COLOR WITHOUT FEAR

Even if you doubt your knack for color, Particia Verlot's five-step technique will help you pick a color scheme with confidence.

**STEP 1:** Study the color of your roof shingles and other "fixtures" such as bricks, stone, or woodwork that you don't want to change. These colors, by necessity, will be the starting point for your new color scheme. In addition, you'll find that many building materials have color undertones you can pull as trim or accent colors.

**STEP 2:** Look for other houses, magazine photos, artwork, and even fabrics that include your given colors. See what other colors are used with your colors, and in what proportions. The advantage of studying fabrics is that the color schemes have already been worked out for you by professional designers.

**STEP 3:** Make preliminary color selections, and pick color chips from your paint store; ask for oversize chips for the hues you'll use for the body of your house. Remember that you can choose colors from either the exterior or interior displays, since exterior paint can be mixed in almost any color.

**STEP 4:** Make a color collage that's roughly in scale to the proportions of color you'll use on your home. Start with a large color chip for the body paint; cut down small paint chips to represent accent colors. Use a cut-down color chip or single sample to represent roof color.

**STEP 5:** Once you are satisfied on paper, buy test quantities of the actual paints and sample them together on your house, again in rough scale to show you'll use them on your home. Study the paint at different times of day to see how it's affected by sunlight.

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## TAKE EXTRA CARE WITH YOUNG TREES

**E**stablishing trees on your lot is an important step, and landscaping professionals suggest you buy the largest trees you can afford. However, there is another factor even more important than their cost: The faster the trees grow, the sooner you will have cooling shade and a look of permanence for your lot.

### WATER, WATER

Homeowners sometimes lose or stunt young trees because of some common mistakes. Lack of water is the biggest danger. It takes a new tree up to three years to develop roots to make up for those lost in transplanting. During that time, they are vulnerable to drought.

Moreover, when first transplanted, trees have so few roots that they may not even be able to take up all the water available. If new trees wilt badly, prune some of

the top branches to balance the loss of roots. You can also shower the foliage until wilting stops. To water the roots, make a donutlike depression a few inches deep and 2 to 3 feet from the trunk so water will not run off. Not long ago, a dislike depression extending the same distance around the tree was considered ideal. But the donut works better because it prevents puddling around the trunk, where water could cause rot.

Water deeply—as much as 5 gallons for a 3- to 4-foot tree—each week that there is less than 1 inch of rainfall.

### IT'S A WRAP

Wrapping and staking are sometimes required by nurseries if their guarantee is to be honored. Wrapping the lower trunk with tree wrap or heavy paper will prevent sunburn until the canopy of leaves grows enough to shade the trunk. Wrapping also prevents some

damage from insects and power tools, such as lawn mowers and trimmers. Use masking tape, and leave the wrap in place. It will eventually rot off.

Staking was, until recently, a rule without exception. New research, however, has shown that some sway is necessary for trees to develop strength and resilience, although too much swaying will keep the roots constantly under stress and prevent them from settling and spreading. So, use the minimum staking necessary. Perhaps none for small transplants. Remove ties to test the tree for strength, and take out stakes when you're sure they're not needed.

### OTHER DANGERS

Nicks and injuries from power tools probably kill more trees than anything. When bark is skinned

away, the inner layers of the tree are open to insects and disease. Mulch the area around a tree so there is no need to trim near it.

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## LAND

(Continued from Page 12B)  
Garage sales and sales can also be picked up garden-related items you would want. Don't waste hedge shears have items need to be shed periodically anyway.

## 3. Grow Plant Seeds

Flats and pots of annuals and herbs are common spring at garden centers and even supermarket gardeners instant satisfaction. Plants that are ready to grow, saving you the cost of seed for the cost.

Whether you start a greenhouse or under in your basement, your satisfaction of getting into the soil weeks before garden is ready outside plants also can be started in the ground after the warm-up.

## 4. Grow Pere

Although the up-front higher than for annuals can be real money-saver come back year after providing perpetual pleasure in a plethora of colors and textures.

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# YOUR HOME

## 10 WAYS TO CUT COSTS

# GARDENING ON A SHOESTRING

Any money spent on gardens and landscaping is a wise investment. Here's how to do more with less.

## 1. Plan Carefully

Spend extra time planning your gardening activities now, and you'll save money and time later. If you are organized and know exactly which plants and supplies you'll need, you won't spend money on unnecessary items, and you won't waste fuel on trips to the nursery or garden center.

Putting your plan on paper is important. Plot your property on graph paper, including features such as your house, patio, driveway, sidewalks, paths, trees, and any

major plantings. Decide what you like about your current garden scheme and where improvements could be made. Outline all the major and minor projects you would like to tackle, and list particular plants that appeal to your taste.

Then you can break the plan into phases and complete it over several seasons, and you'll know how much money to budget each year. Plant only what will fit—now and at maturity.

## 2. Be a Thrifty Shopper

Whether you are buying a lawn mower or flats of bedding plants, timing has everything to do with saving money.

For instance, many retailers offer power equipment at a discount early

and late in the season, and you can pick up leftover annuals at bargain-basement prices in midsummer—just in time to fill in holes in your borders where early blooming perennials have faded. Trees and shrubs are also often marked down at the end of the season.

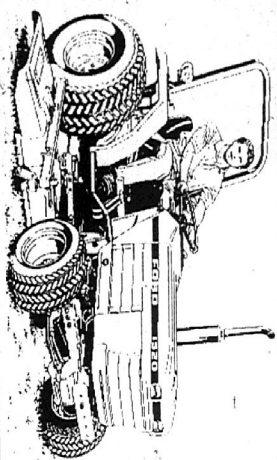
Filling your garden with the best new varieties of plants is also an expensive luxury you can do without. Wait a year or two, until the varieties are more widely propagated, and you'll save substantially.

(See LANDSCAPE, Page 5)

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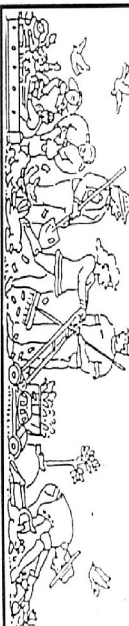
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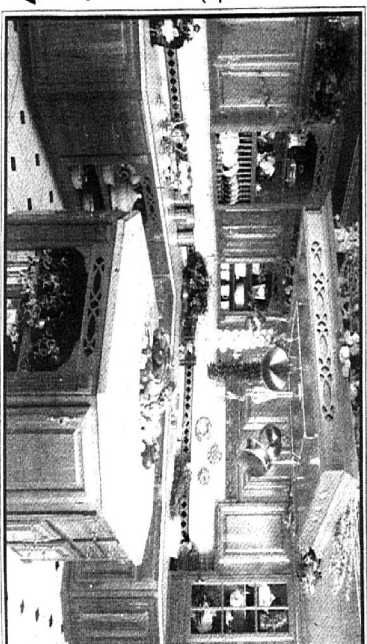
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# 10 WAYS TO SAVE TIME IN YOUR GARDEN

*Wouldn't it be nice if you could escape the garden's drudgery and spend more "quality time" with your plants? Here are 10 ideas that offer you timely advice, shortcuts, and handy hints to use this year in your garden.*

## 1. Use Mulch

Mulch is guaranteed to save you time and effort. Choose from a number of good organic mulches, such as wood chips, pine needles, cocoa shells, straw, shredded bark, or leaves (many other organic materials will also work). Inorganic mulch, such as plastic or rocks, will help keep weeds down, but they won't serve your overall gardening effort as well as organic mulch.

Spreading a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch around your garden keeps out weeds and saves you watering time. Mulch will keep your soil cool, which prevents a hard crust from forming, conserving moisture in your subsoil. Just a 2-inch layer of mulch will cut evaporation in half.

## 2. Form a Plan

Putting your plan on paper will help you organize an approach to your garden. It will provide motivation, and it will focus your attention on gardening priorities.

Write down what you like about your current garden scheme. On the same sheet, list things you either don't like or feel could be improved in your overall plan.

Next, make a wish list, but before you start writing, you may want to do some research. Look at old magazines and gardening books for ideas.

Outline all the major and minor projects you would like to include. List particular plants that appeal to your taste, and include items such as raised beds, planters, patio treatments, terracing with landscape timbers, and decks.

Get some graph paper and plot out your garden of the future. If you don't have the time or money to complete all the projects this year, break the plan into phases and complete it over several seasons.

## 3. Use Containers and Raised Beds

If you have hopelessly poor soil in your yard, growing plants in containers and raised beds will save you dozens of hours that would have been spent trying to improve the soil.

Fill containers and raised beds with a soil mixture of topsoil, peat,

and manure; be sure to add a generous portion of sand or perlite, or both. These lighter-than-conventional gardening soils tend to compact, however, so be careful not to pack down the soil while planting, weeding, or harvesting. This may cut off air and water to your plant's roots.

## 4. Try Different Planting Techniques

There are several planting techniques that can cut down on the amount of time you'll need to spend in the garden. These can increase yields, reduce weeding, and cut out the need to thin some of your plants.

### WIDE ROWS

This method was probably discovered accidentally when a big wind scattered seeds beyond the furrows. Several weeks later there were healthy wide rows. Much to everyone's surprise, the unintended wide rows of vegetables were doing just fine. The extra plants were weeding out weeds and keeping them in check. The wide rows also provided a bigger harvest in a smaller space.

### MIXED PLANTINGS

Start with carrots and radishes. When you're ready to harvest the quick-maturing radishes, you'll find yourself thinning carrots, whether it is your intention or not. Other vegetables that buddy up well together include spinach, lettuce, beets, and Swiss chard with broccoli or cauliflower. The leafy vegetables benefit, and thrive in the shade of their larger companions, which keep them cool and the soil moist.

### VERTICAL GARDENING

There is a wide variety of vegetables, flowers, and leafy vines that thrive on walls, trellises, gazebos, wire fencing, and even strings.

Some vegetables you may wish to try include pole beans, cucumbers, melons, peas, pumpkins, and squash. There are a number of annuals and perennial flowers that like climbing: morning glories, climbing roses, clematis, honeysuckle vines, climbing nasturtiums, lissanthus, and climbing hydrangeas.

## 5. Grow Perennials

The time-saving quality of perennial flowers is obvious: Plant them once, and they come back every year.

Although perennials bloom for only a certain length of time (from several weeks to several months at a time), many serious gardeners try to generate continuous color from early spring until the first frost by planting a succession of hardy perennials.

Here is a typical list of perennials that should keep your garden in a succession of blooms from early spring through the first frost: crocus, tulips, grape hyacinth,

daffodils, columbine, iris, peonies, Oriental poppies, daylilies, coreopsis, astilbes, baby's breath, shasta daisies, rudbeckia, salvia, phlox, delphiniums, hostas, sedum, asters, and chrysanthemums.

## 6. Install Drip Irrigation

This will save you time and money, and conserve water. Drip irrigation systems can be as simple as laying a soaker hose down specifically where you want to water. You can find a wide variety of drip systems, from simple do-it-yourself versions to giant commercial systems made for large garden tracts. All drip systems work on the

same principle: Water is delivered in small quantities under low pressure, which gets water where it is most needed—the roots of your plants.

## 7. Anticipate Problems

Most people expect to have problems with weeds, bugs, and unpredictable weather, but here are some other problems not often considered.

You may unexpectedly have to deal with grazing deer, slugs, mischievous raccoons, molds, viruses, moles, fungi, gophers, and rascally rabbits. It may not make (See GARDEN, Page 3)

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You can expect to this site in a couple with the help of several friends armed with the job in one afternoon someone with a shovel equipped tractor.

With excavation, dark polyethylene 15-pound asphalt-salt left over the site to from growing up the spaces.

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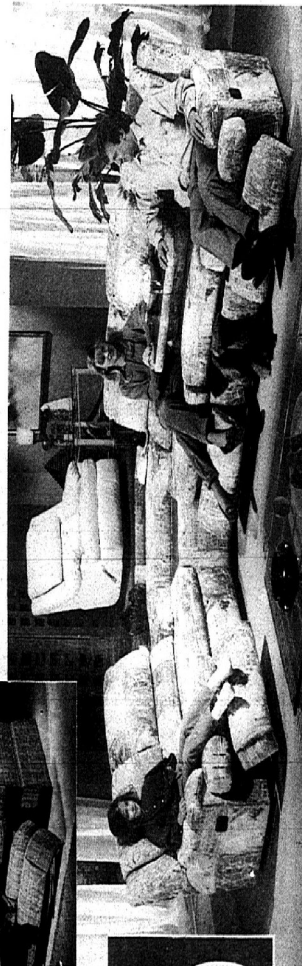
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**MODELS** No experience. All ages. No cost. \$18,000-30,000. **NATIONAL COMPANIES** seeking models for advertising. Mature women preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Reply to: **Model Search**, P.O. Box 100, Collinsville, MO 63304.

### ADVERTISING SALES

If you have at least 2 years experience selling advertising with a POSITIVE attitude, we're looking for you. We offer a newspaper advertising sales territory that currently yields \$33,000 in personal annual income. A positive, motivated and conscientious performer will make \$40,000.

Benefits, a furnished account base, and the opportunity to sell the leading product in the market are among the many attractions this professional career has to offer.

Submit resume to:  
Box 1120  
The Telegraph  
P.O. Box 276  
Alton, IL 62002-0276

### LAYOUT ARTIST

Full-time layout artist position available in a fast-paced environment. Must have Mac experience in page layout programs with strong design, typing and organizational skills. Call Bob at (314) 621-1157, ext. 348 to set up an immediate interview or send resume to:

Suburban Journals  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail  
St. Louis MO 63131  
Attn: Bob

### TELEMARKETERS

#### HERE'S YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

If you're looking for a full time telemarketing position that offers above average earning potential, a well-established easy-to-sell product and a rewarding work experience in a professional, dynamic and team-oriented environment, give us a call! The ideal candidate is proactive and possesses initiative, dedication, and good typing skills. College degree and prior experience preferred. Background in advertising is a plus.

We offer base plus commission, bonuses/incentives, an attractive benefits package and a challenging career opportunity. So take the challenge today! Call 322-2292, ext. 367, or send your resume to:

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# MEDICAL/HEALTH CARE CAREERS

**CNAS/HHAS**  
Immediate need!  
ALL SHIFTS  
Tremendous opportunity with flexible hours and great pay!  
314/962-7221  
**MAXIM HEALTHCARE SERVICES**

**RNs/LPNs • PEDIATRICS**  
**ICU • TELEMETRY**  
MAXIM HEALTHCARE SERVICES  
PRESENTS IT'S NEW ST. LOUIS OFFICE!  
Come join the nation's fastest growing nursing staffing/health care company.  
Flexible hours and great pay!  
Call 314/962-7221  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PHYSICAL THERAPISTS**  
Part Time  
\$4000 HIRING BONUS for home care visits in Metro St. Louis area. Excellent benefit package including insurance, mileage, tuition reimbursement and pension.  
**PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT**  
\$4000 HIRING BONUS PTA full time for home care visits in Metro St. Louis area. Associate Degree in Physical Therapy required. Experience preferred. Excellent wages and benefits. Part time position MWF also available.  
**HOME CARE AIDES**  
CNA's full time days for home care visits in St. Louis County and St. Charles County. Excellent starting salary. Generous benefit package including insurance, mileage, tuition reimbursement and pension.

**GREAT RIVERS HOME CARE, INC.**  
928-8628  
EOE

**Earn Cash Now! CNA's**  
New Starting Salary Full-time, All Shifts  
Look What Bridgeton Nursing Center Has To Offer You:  
• Tuition Reimbursements  
• Stock Purchase Plan  
• Child Care Plan  
• Medical/Dental Insurance  
• Excellent Wages  
• 401K Retirement Plan  
• Advancement Opportunities  
**Bridgeton Nursing Center**  
12145 Bridgeton Sq. Dr.  
Bridgeton, MO 63044

**ATTENTION CNA'S**  
Full and part time All Shifts  
• Top Wages  
• Medical/dental insurance  
• Child care plan  
• 401 (K)  
• Advancement opportunities  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Interested individuals, please contact:  
**SPANISH LAKE NURSING CENTER**  
17300 Old Hann  
Hann, MO 63033  
314-355-6660  
EOEM/WHY

**CNA / CMT**  
Come join our caring dedicated staff!  
Full-time 6:30 am - 7 pm, days  
3 pm - 11 pm, part-time  
11 pm - 7 am, part-time  
• Shiftwork differential  
• Paid health benefits  
• Credit union, 403B retirement plan  
**BROOKING PARK**  
3075 Woods Mill Rd. (Off Hwy 44)  
Convenient access from Hwy. 60 & 270  
314-576-5545

**IF YOU HAVE A DEDICATION TO THE MANAGED CARE PHILOSOPHY WE HAVE OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU**  
We have an immediate opening for an **Utilization Management Coordinator**  
We will have future openings for:  
**Alternate Care Coordinator**  
The persons who fill these full time positions will have the following:  
• RN with current Missouri license and at least 2 years experience in an acute care setting  
• Extensive analytical skills and decision making ability  
• Knowledge of risk management and continuous quality improvement  
• Familiarity with accepted admission and stay review processes  
• Ability to develop new programs, procedures and policies for admission review  
• Excellent verbal and written communication skills  
• Ability to work independently and organize  
• PC skills a plus  
• Previous experience in utilization review or quality assurance  
• Knowledge of prior authorization, stay review, appeals, or related utilization review processes  
We offer competitive compensation and benefits. For consideration, send resume to:  
Bridgeton Nursing Center  
12145 Bridgeton Sq. Dr.  
Bridgeton, MO 63044  
All Equal Opportunity Employer

**CNAS/NAS**  
All shifts  
Apply in person 8-3  
Chesterfield Manor  
14001 Olive St. Rd.  
Chesterfield  
equal opportunity employer

**RNs - Part Time, Days**  
**LPNs - Full & Part Time 3-11**  
**At Spanish Lake Nursing Center**  
• Top Wages  
• Medical/dental insurance  
• Life insurance  
• Child care plan  
• 401 (K)  
• Advancement opportunities  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Interested individuals, please contact:  
**SPANISH LAKE NURSING CENTER**  
17300 Old Hann  
Hann, MO 63033  
314-355-6660  
EOEM/WHY

Applications are being taken for the following private duty positions:  
**CNAS**  
**NAS**  
**LIVE-INS**

We offer a full benefit package for per-diem, part time and/or full time. Experienced applicants may apply Monday-Friday.  
**Preferred Health Care**  
The Home Health Care Professionals  
West County Office: 997-9246  
St. Charles Office: 997-9200  
**NA/CNA/CMT**  
We are expanding our staff and need NA, CNA & CMTs who are seeking a rewarding career and are committed to providing quality care to our residents. Full and part time positions are available on all shifts. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package including tuition reimbursement. CNA classes are available for qualified candidates. For more information, contact:  
Debbie Modski  
ST. THERESA'S AT SOUTH GATE  
5943 Telegraph Rd.  
St. Louis MO 63129  
314-846-2000  
equal opportunity employer

**CNAS**  
FULL TIME  
11pm-7am  
3pm-11pm  
7am-3pm  
**CMT**  
Part time 3-11  
THE GRAND PLACE  
3645 Cook Ave.  
Contact D.O.N. at 313-2352

**NURSE AIDE**  
Certification class provided. CAREER Opportunity for caring individuals. Earn excellent wages with benefits as you



**Widowed WM, 60's** 175lbs., 5'11", lots of love to give, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys romantic evenings, flea markets.

d,

289

...PWM, 32  
...family, sports, music,  
...ive, proportioned, sta-  
...values, for fun-times.

**Right?**  
Hardworking, intelligent,  
understanding, likes  
a trustworthy lady, 20 5-

**SS**  
Sondrenker, nonsmoker.  
markets, craft shows.  
8-57, similar interests.

**tionate**  
185lbs., bodybuilder,  
smokes humorous S/DWF,  
possessed of humor. S/MAB

**DWM, 40's**  
 bred. many interests.  
 who is very attractive.  
 5'5"-5'9" VMB 14733

**DWM, 24**  
-blading, bowling, music,  
-ractive S/DWF, romance,  
-heartbreakers not o.k.

**42. *motion***  
42. enjoys most music, refuses to partner S/DWF.

**M, 34**  
 Graduate, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

**SBM, 38**  
humorous, but takes life  
movies, dining. Seeks S/O.  
Honest replies. VMB 14526

**Stic SBM, 24**  
 1950s, 5'9". Seeking S.F. who  
 likes evenings, music, for rela-  
 tion. VMB 14548

**WM, 45**  
Dining, dancing, athletics, the  
walking unencumbered S&DWF,  
lots of unencumbered S&DWF

**ve, romantic**  
is financially independent,  
maker, well-educated injury  
disability, otherwise normal.  
ger, homebody lady, unem-  
first. VMB 14465

**quiet guy**  
brown hair, blue-eyed, Baptist,

with DBM, 32

**43f, 21**  
s., brown hair, brown eyes,  
Si/DWF, 20+, who is honest,  
us relationship: VMB 14632

**WM, 37**  
romantic, sensitive, enjoys  
evenings home. Seeking

**WM, 36**  
camping, canoeing, movies,  
etc. Seeking lady, 30-39, with  
interests. VMB 14598

**Single father**  
30s., nonsmoker, family-oriented, quiet evenings. Seeking makes: slim to medium build,

**WMI, 46**  
and bred country, enjoys fishing. Seeking petite, drug-free relationship. Kids o.k. VMB

ured, ready smile, enjoys the pool, bowling. Seeks honest, possible relationship. VMB

**Professional SBM, 30**  
fishing, camping, music, long  
s. Looking for SF, age and race  
1407

physically fit, attractive, work-  
39  
SWM  
in eyes, likes sports, dancing  
ing for SWF, 20-35, for possible  
ip, VMB 14537  
se leads to SWM

enjoys sports, music, movies,  
attractive, spontaneous S/DWF,  
stable relationship. VMB 14433.

**SWM, 70**  
Lays humor, dining, music, home  
a. Seeking trim, neat SWF, who  
companionship. VMB 14618

**DWM, 32**  
L. blue-eyed, educated, secure.  
movies, sports. Seeking honest.

...ective woman, for fun, friendship.  
ip: VMB 14523





**1730 AUCTIONS**  
**FILEA MKTS.**  
SPRING CRAFT Fair Market East  
Lutheran High School, 9300  
Center Drive, Boone, Iowa 50030  
on Saturday, March 11, 10:00 AM  
to 12:00 PM. Items include:  
12, from 12:00 PM.  
Call 564-4883.

**1760 ART/COLLECTIBLES**  
**FICKET FENCE**  
CRAFT MARKET  
244 E. 34th St.  
Cincinnati, OH 45202  
Call 564-4883.

**1770 JOURNALS**  
**BIOGRAPHICAL**  
JOURNAL  
Advertising  
Work!

**1780 APPLIANCES**  
RECORD WASHERS, DRYERS  
All with all the features, 24" or  
also repair in the home. \$450  
Call 564-4883, D.O.Y.'S  
APPLIANCE.

**Peafowl Auction**  
10:30 AM  
Sat., March 11  
Belle-Claire  
Bellevue, IL  
2004 Peafowl (12  
varieties) to be  
auctioned.  
618-234-0208

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All with all the features, 24" or  
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Homes For Sale 2100

Belleville-Swansboro 2305

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2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

16550 JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious rooms, large back yard, in the low 40's.

16586 WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? 3 1/2 bedroom home with fireplace, family room, walk-in closet, skylight, new roof, patio, close to schools, in the 40's and much more. Ask for 303 or 304 H.

16441 GREAT STARTER HOME! Charming home with many extras including new carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, new yard, in small town, in the 50's. Ask for Doris.

14386 FOR SALE OR LEASE - Car wash, gas station and detail shop, call for more details. Ask for Willie.

16485 WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME? Great starter home with oak cabinets in kitchen, 3 ceiling fans, porch, deck and new floor coverings! In the low 30's! Ask for Sue H.

16595 NOT A DRIVE-BY! Wonderful starter home, recently remodeled formal dining room, beautifully decorated, full basement, fenced back yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools and downtown, in the 30's. Ask for Vicki.

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Spacious, finished basement, full bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new everything! \$159,900

2. BIRN, ILL. 61815  
2140 Birchwood Court  
3 bed, 2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new everything! \$159,900

3. NEW LISTING! ACTON, ILL.  
2140 Birchwood Court  
3 bed, 2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new everything! \$159,900

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SPECTACULAR VIEWS is what you will find in this 3 bedroom home. Features a walkout basement, a sun room, 2 car garage and much more. Priced in the 50's. Call our office.

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